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November 22, DON JUAN, Spanish steamer, 654,

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| . '           | Hamlin, Manila 19th November, General.—<br>Russell & Co   | 2 button Assorted Tans, Chevrette, sewn backs  | Hon. J. Hell-Irving. H. Hoppins, Esq. G  | D                        |
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|               | November 22, FIDELIO, German steamer, 852,<br>H. Brock, Penang 11th November, and   | O 2 william T in 14 Come Till for examing work   | H. L. Dalrymple, Esq.   Hon. A. P. Modwen.   T   | E'                       |
|               | Singapore 13th, General.—WIELER & Co.   | Spring Fastened, Fur top, lined, Calf gloves.  | CHIEF MANAGES.   | A                        |
| . 🖈           | November 22, Hangchow, British steamer, 999. Robinson, Whampoa 22nd November, Gene-   | DENTS, ENGLISH GLOVES  | Acting Chief Manager.  | T                        |
|               | ral.—Butterfield & Swike.   | 2 clasps, Assorted Tans, Chevrette, sewn backs. Albert Tan, Strong Driving Gloves.                                 | The state of the s | L.                       |
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| •             | 22ND NOVEMBER.  Cicero, British str., for Kuchinotzu.   | Callard and Bowser's Bultar Scotch.  Badminton Library—Shooting, 2 vols.   | JOHN WALTER, Acting Chief Manager.   | Τ                        |
| . •           | Gleneagles, British str., for Shanghai.   | John Morley's Complete Works:—Rousseau —Voltaire — Diderot — Compromise — Mis-                                     | Hongkong, 28th August, 1886 [5] th   | he<br>all                |
|               | Namoa, British str., for Swatow.  Frejr. Danish str., for Haiphong.   | collanies. Poker and how to play it.   | MOTIOE:  |                          |
| -             | Norden, Danish str., for Chinkiang.   | Forbes' Hindustani Manual.<br>Hall's International Law.  | RULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK   |                          |
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| _             | 10, Champion, British corv., from Chemulpo.<br>10, Merlin, British g-b., from Chemulpo.                                       | FRINGES, TASSELS, CORDS by the Yard.   | Hongkong, 31st May, 1886. [7   | . <b>'</b><br>  <b>–</b> |
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|               | 12. Landig, British str., from Ningpo.<br>12. Looksang, British str., from Hongkong.  | VICENTE CAETANO DA ROCHA,<br>DECEASED.   | Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts, and for electing a Consulting Committee   | ನ                        |
| •             | Taiwo, British str., from Hankow. 12, Yoritomo Maru, Jap str., from Kuchinoteu.   | URSUANT to an Order of the Supreme   | and Auditors. RUSSELL & Co.,   | A                        |
| •             | 12, Chow-chow-foo, Ger. str., from Nagasaki. 12, Derothy, British bark, from Hakodate.  | teenth day of November, 1886, NOTICE IS  | Hongkong, 22nd November, 1886.   2182  |                          |
|               | 12. Ningpo, British etr., from Hongkong. 13. Kiang piau, Chinese str., from Ningpo.   | HEREBY GIVEN that all Persons having CLAIMS against the Estate of the above named VICENTE CAETANO DA ROCHA, former | THE HONGKONG & MACAO GLASS   |                          |
|               | 13, Lee-sung, British str., from Amoy. 13, Kiang-yū, Chinese str., from Hankow.   | ly of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, (who died at Victoria aforesaid on or about the Sixth                   | LIMITED,   |                          |
|               | 13, Hae-an, Chinese str., from Foochow. 13, Mark Lane, British str., from Nagasaki. 13 Coriolanus British from Middlesborouth | day of September, 1886, and of whose Will  | ORDINARY MEETING of this Com-  | 1                        |
| •             | 13, Coriolanus, Brit. th., from Middlesborough. November— DEPARTURES.  9, Bertie Biglow, British bark, for Heile.             | SMITH DA ROHA, [the Executrix therein named on the Twenty-seventh day of October, 1886, by                         | pany will be held at the REGISTERED OFFICE of the Company, Hongkong, on THURSDAY,  | l "                      |
|               | 9. Kung-pai, Chinese str., for Chinkians<br>9. Tungebow, British str., for Tientsin.  | the Supreme Court of Hongkong in its Probate Invisition) are hereby required to send in                            | the 25th November, 1886, at 11.30 C CLOCK A.M., for the purpose of considering whether the   | F                        |
|               | 9, W. C. de Vries, Br. str., for Hankow.<br>9, Sin Nauzing, British str., for Chefe   | writing particulars of their Claims to the said  | arily Suspend Operations.  | C                        |
| ! 4           | 9. Kinng-yung, Chinese str., for Cheren. 9. Kinng-yung, Chinese str., for Cheren. 9. Holin w., British str., for Cheren.      | the Undersigned her Solicitors, on an before the Nineteenth day of Fohrmann 1-87, after which                      | RUSSELL & Co.,<br>General Managera.  |                          |
|               | 9, Hoth W, British str., for Che. 50.  9, Hae-an, Chinese str., for H'kong.   | time the said I would MARGARIDA SMITH DA   | Hongrong, 22nd Movemoer, 1880.   | -                        |
| • ,           | 9. Kiang-teen, Chinese str., for Nicorio. 10. Kumasaku Maru, Jap. bark, for Nagusaki.   | the Deceased among the Persons entitled thereto having regard only to the Claims of which also                     | LIMITED CONTROL OF   |                          |
| :<br>سعسر م   | 10, Taku, British str., for Tientsin,<br>10, Pao Hua, British str., for Hankow.   | or the Undersigned on her behalf shall then have had notice.   | A NEXTRAORDINARY MEETING of  |                          |
|               | 10. Pekin, British str., for Hankow.<br>10. Nanzing, British str., for Foochow.   | Dated Hongkong, the 20th day of November   | Company will be held in the Hongkong HOTEL, on THURSDAY, the 25th inst., at 3 o'clock  | - 1                      |
|               | 10. Fried Krupp, German str., for Nagasaki.<br>10. Tamsni. British str., for Newchwang.                                       | CALDWELL & WILKINGON, Solicitors to  | P.M., for the purpose of adopting the Directors'   | ۱.                       |
| • .           | 10. Wenchow, British str., for Tientsin. 10. Ichang, British str., for Ningpo.  | LEVINIA MARGARIDA SMITH DA ROCHA<br>Erecutrix of the Will of the late  | 15th instant, and to confirm the Special Resolu-<br>tions for winding up the affairs of the Company  | 4                        |
| J.            | 10. Sapphire, British corv., for P. Hamilton.<br>10. Ling Fong, Chinese corv., for a cruise.                                  | 2186] VICENTE CAETANO DA ROCHA.  | passed at the Meeting held on the 13th instant:  For the Board,  | ,                        |
|               | 11. Danish Monarch, British str., for N'chwang<br>11. Chin-tung, Chinese str., for Newchwang.                                 | A FAMILY RESIDENCE on the Uppe   | r G. C. ANDERSON,  | <b>]</b> .               |
|               | 11. Newchwang, British str., for Chefoo. 11. Nierstein, German str., for Newchwang.   | A Level, Five or Six Rooms, for the en-  | d Hongkong, 17th November, 1886.   | i                        |
| ٠.            | 11, Nighe, German str., for Yokohams.<br>11, Yusu Wo, British str., for Hankow.   | Address, M., Care of Daily Press Office  | HONGKONG STEAM LAUNDBY COM-<br>PANY, LIMITED.  |                          |
|               | 11. Canton, British str., for Hongkong. 11. Kinng-teen, Chinese str., for Ningpo.   | Hongkong, 17th November, 1886. (215)   | A N EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL  | .,                       |
|               | 11, Oxus, French str., for Hongkong. 11, Chelmsford, Brit 3 m. soh., for Nagasak  | i. P. L.M.B. E. B. contract to a high  | be held at the Hongkond Hornt on FRIDAY,   |                          |
|               | 12, Doretta, Siamese bark, for Bangkok.<br>12, Kiang-kwan, Chinese str., for Hankow.  | E.E. ABRAHAMSON & Co., Sandakar  | Business: To consider a Proposal from Chinese to Lease the Premises for the purpose of   |                          |
|               | 12, Hae-ting, Chinese str., for Chelco.<br>12, Changking, British str., for Tientain.   | British North Borneo, are now prepared to  | continuing the business of the Laundry; and to discuss other matters.  |                          |
| - 🕶           | 12, Ichang, British atr., for Ningpo.<br>12, Kiangpiau, Chinese str., for Wenchow.  | TIMBERS suitable for Wharves, Building on<br>General purposes.   | By Order, WILLIAM LEGGE.   | 10                       |
| •             | 13, Bellerophon, British str., for London.  13, Chefoo, British str., for Newchwang.  | GIBB LIVINGSTON & Co.,<br>Agents.  | For the Directors.   | 1                        |
|               | 13, Glenearn, British str., for London. 13, Ngankin, British str., for Hankow.  | Hongkong, 2nd November, 1886. [206]  | CONTRUCT DOMPT P. DELITERY.  | 11                       |
| ا<br>المارات  | 13, Sual, British str., for Hankow.   | Good Security required.  | Superb Quality,  | 1                        |
|               | 13, Toonan, Chinese str., for Newchwang.  |  | The second second to the Mine weather "  | - 4 1                    |
|               | 13. Kiang-toen, Chinese, str., for Ningpo.<br>13. Chow-chew-foo, Ger. str., for Newshwan,                                     | Address,   | CUTLER, PALMER & Co. SELECTION.  | ľ                        |
|               | 13. Kiang-toen, Chinese, str., for Ningpo.  | g. H.,   | Apply to LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.,   |                          |

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| <u></u>       |  |   | AUCTION 3.   |                            |
|               | INTIMATIONS.   | BANKS.  | PUBLIC AUCTION.  | <del></del>                |
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|               | 2 button White Kid, for evening wear.  | RESERVE FOR EQUALIZATION OF \$ 200,000.  DIVIDENDS  | the 23rd November, 1886, at 2 P.M., at his Sales Rooms, Queen's Road, THE STOCK-IN-TRADE,  | TH                         |
|               | Glove). 2 button Assorted Drab Kid.  | COURT OF DIRECTORS:   | HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c.   | before<br>added            |
|               | 2 button Assorted Drab Sueda, sewn backs. 2 button Assorted Tans, Chevrette, sewn backs                                | Chairman—A. McIver, Esq.  | of A.Hung, FURNITURE DEALER.  DOUBLE WARDROBES with Plate  | China<br>(SAT)<br>Pony     |
| ,             | FRENCH CUT GLOVES.   | C. D. Bottomley, Esc.   E. H. M. Huntington, Esq.   1   | LET GLASSES WHATNOTS, CRE-   | 3rd P<br>Distan            |
|               | 2 button Light Grey Kid, for evening wear.  5 button Tanned Dogskin, wool points.                                      | CHIEF MANAGER.  | STANDS, WRITING DESKS, TOILET  | Non<br>Decem               |
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|               | Dents' "Own Make" Black Kid. White Buckskin Military Gloves  | LONDON BANKERS-LONDON & COUNTY BANK.  | TERMS OF SALE.—As Customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG,  | <u> </u>                   |
|               | White Ring-wood Knitted Gloves. Coloured Ring-wood Knitted Gloves.   | Honoxone—Interest Allowed.  On Current Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent. per Annum on the daily balance.   | Auctioneer.  | TINE:                      |
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| ,             | Callard and Bowser's Bulter Scotch.  Badminton Library—Shorting, 2 vols.   | JOHN WALTER, Acting Chief Manager. Hongkong, 28th August, 1886  | Company's Godown. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery and the Launch to be at the Purchasers risk on the                             | Тн                         |
|               | John Morley's Complete Works:—Rousseau —Voltaire — Diderot — Compromise — Mis- cellanies.                              |   | fall of the hammer.  J. M. ARMSTRONG,  | Тин<br>Тин                 |
|               | Poker and how to play it. Forbes' Hindustani Manual.   | RULES OF THE HONGKONG   | Govt. Auctioneer.  Gengkong. 20th November, 1886.   2148   | C. I<br>W.<br>M. (         |
|               | Hall's International Law. Dixon Kemp's Yacht Architecture.   | 1.—The business of the above Bank will be   | SALE OF LAND.  | H. 1<br>E. 3               |
|               | Cassell's Amateur Photography. Abney's Photography. Rose's Modern Steam Engines.                                       | conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai!!   Banking Corporation on their premises in                                 | the GROUND, TO-MORROW, the 14th day of November, at 4 o'CLOCK ATTER-   | J.S                        |
|               | Harper's Young People, 1887.<br>The Boys' Own Annual, 1887.  | to 3: Saturdays, 10 to 1.   | NOON, all that Piece or Parcel of GROUND, with the MESSUAGES and PREMISES  | THE                        |
|               | The Girls' Own Annual, 1887.<br>Routledge's Every Boys' Annual, 387.   | one time will, not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year.                         | thereon, proposed to be registered in the Land   Office as Section A of MARINE LDT N 10,   | , <b>-</b> ,               |
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| ! :<br>!      | 241  BREWER has just received  | each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must   | entire Area containing 39,542 square feet or thereabout.   | JARD<br>Gono               |
|               | <b>YY</b> .  | Books, but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of                          | A Plan of the Property may be inspected and full Particulars regarding the Title and Condi-  | HONG<br>AND<br>the         |
| _             | Letts's Diaries for 1887.  | January and beginning of July.  6.—Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hondrong Savings Bank | tions of Sale obtained on application to<br>MESSES. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,<br>General Agents,                                      | the M                      |
|               | Letts's Date, Blocks for 1887.   | Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China.                               | CHINA SUGAR REFINING Co., LD.;<br>or to  | Office<br>Lomb             |
|               | North China Ruddy Old Blook.   | 7.—Withdrawals may be made on demand, but the personal attendance of the Depositor or                               | H. N. MODY Auctioneer.   | of Me<br>Hong<br>Stree     |
|               | Boys' Own Annual, 1887.  | his duly appointed Agent, and the production of his Pass Book are necessary.  For the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-   | Hongkong, 29th October, 1886. [2035]   | Th<br>MAT                  |
| l             | Every Boys' and Girls' Appeals, 1887.  | JOHN WALTER,  | GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.   | and 9<br>617 fe            |
|               | Little Folks, New Vol.   |   | HE following Particulars of Sale of Crown Land by Public Auction, to be held on  | feet,<br>havin             |
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THE ORDINARY GENERAL MEET ING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be pany, Hongkong, on THURSDAY, the 25th at the Premises, 1729 November, 1886, at 11 o'clock A.M., for the A VALUABLE LEASEHOLD to the Public for subscription. PROPERTY. purpose of receiving a Report of the General counts, and for electing a Consulting Committee

Comprising: the residue of two several and respective they shall then have paid.

Conditions of Sale, apply to LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.,

Hongkong, 20th November, 1886. PUBLIC AUCTION. SALE OF

VALUABLE PROPERTY FIHE Undersigned has received instructions and any excess returned.

to Sell by Public Auction, on WEDNESDAY. the 1st day of December, 1886, at 3 P.M. on the Spot.

All that Piece or Parcel of GROUND situate between Staunton Street and Caine Road. abutting on the North side thereof on a Public Road and measuring thereon 82 feet. on the South side on a Public Road and measuring thereon 112 feet, on the East aide thereof on a Public Road and measuring thereon 350 feet, and on the West side INLAND LOT No. 100 and measuring. thereon 342 feet, and is registered in the Land Office as INLAND LOT No. 101. The above Property will be sold in Two

1st Let -The Northern Portion, upon which CHINESE HOUSES may be erected. 2nd Lot-The Southern Portion with the BUILDINGS erected thereon. TERMS OF SALE-20 per Cent. of the Purchase money to be paid on the fall of the hammer, the balance within 10 days on completion of the Transfer, expenses of which to be paid by the Purchaser. The Vender reserves to himself the right to bid either by himself or his Agent. For Further Particulars, plan of Property,

J. M. ARMSTRONG. Auctionser. . Hongkong, 20th November, 1886

INTIMATIONS. HONGKONG RACES, 1887. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, & FRIDAY, the 23rd, 24th, and 25th February. HONGKONG DERBY.

二拜禮

THE HONGKONG DERBY a Sweepstakes of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their of \$20 each, half forfeit if declared on or Goods, with the exception of Opium, are being before the date of closing entries, with \$100 landed at their risk into the Godowns of the By Order of the General Committee, added for 1st Pony and \$50 for 2nd. For all Undersigned whence and/or from the wharves China Ponies bond fide Griffins at date of Entry or boats delivery may be obtained.

(SATURDAY, the 22nd January, 1887). First Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless Pony 70 per cent., 2nd Pony 20 per cent., and notice to the contrary be given before 2 P.M. 3rd Pony 10 per cent. Weight 10st. 10lbs. TO-DAY, the 19th instant.

Distance. One Mile and a Half.

Cargo remaining undelivered after the 26th Nominations close on SATURDAY, the 18th S. WASHSTAMDS, MARBLE TOP December, 1886, addressed to the CLERK OF THE COURSE, at the Hongkong Club. S. SINGLE IBOX BEDSTEADS, ICE S. CROCKERY, GLASS and J. GRANT.

Acting Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, 22nd November, 1886. ABRIDGED PROSPECTUS

12184 FIRE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY. LIMITED.

INCORPORATED UNDER THE COMPANIES' ORDINANCES OF HONGKONG. CAPITAL ...... \$1,700,000

Divided into 17,000 Shares of \$100 each. payable as follows: \$25 on Application and \$75 on Allotment.

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> BANKING CORPORATION Secretary. ISAAC HUGHES, Esq. Solicitors.

THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI

MESSES. WOTTON & DEACON AUDITORS.

MESSRS. G. S. COXON AND T. I. ROSE. This Company has been formed for the instant, will be subject to rent.

purpose of amulgamating and working as one concern the undertaking known as Messrs. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.'s PIERS AND GODOWNS with the undertaking known as the HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF GODOWN AND CARGO BOAT COMPANY. The objects of the Company are more particularly set out in the Memorandum and Articles of Association, Offices of Messrs. MATHESON & Co. No. 3.

The Property known as Messrs. JARDINE, Sist of Portions of Marine Lots Nos. 95, 96, 97, and 98, and a right of water frontage of over of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their of Cargo by her are being landed at their risk into Goods are being landed at their risk into Messrs. Jardine, Mathoson & Co.'s Godowns, having a Gross Storage Capacity of over 50,000 tons—the Wheef maganing and being landed at their risk into Messrs. Jardine, Mathoson & Co.'s Godowns, West Point, whence delivery may be obtained. MATRIESON & Co.'s PIERS AND GODOWNS conc following Particulars of Sale of Crown tons-the Wharf, measuring on the main front 580 feet by 50 feet, on the Arm 325 feet by 30 feet, and on the siding 275 feet by 50 feet, showing a total berthing capacity of 1.180 feet—a pair of Shears capable of lifting 25 tons and rolling stock, including 4,038 feet of Decauville's Patent Tramway, 33 waggons and 16 turn tables. The Property of the Hongkong and Kow-LOON WHARF, GODOWN, AND CARGO BOAT, COMPANY consists of Kowloon Marine Lots Nos. 9, 11, 20, and 21 having a Praya Frontage of FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP, LON-1,620 feet and an Area of 414,000 square feet. ember, 1886, at 4 P.M., by Order of His | The Godowns of these Lots have a gross storage LLENCYTHE OFFICER ADMINISTER. | Capacity of 178,2 0 tons, three wharves, one THE GOVERNMENT of FIVE LOTS | measuring 433 feet long and 37 feet 6 inches ROWN LAND, in the Colony of Hong. broad, another measuring 475 feet long and 37

teet 6 inches broad, and the third measuring 501 feet long and 45 feet 6 inches broad. (Six of the largest vessels that enter Hongkong can be berthed at these wharves at the same time), rolling stock, including 9,970 yards (or 5 66 miles) of Fowler's patent Tramway, two weighing machines for waggons; 45 turn tables, 56 Fowler' general purpose waggons, 40 Decauville's general purpose waggons, 35 Fowler's double tipping Coal waggons, two steam hoisting gears, the Steam Launches "Kowloon," "Hongkong. and "HERON," four solid teak Lighters, each capable of holding 200 tons, and three Chinese cargo boats, together capable of holding 120 tons. The two undertakings above referred to have been working satisfactorily for some period. It has been arranged to purchase Kowloon Inland Lots Nos. 211, 212, 213, and 214 having a total road frontage of 938 feet and an area of

over 145,000 square feet. Of the total capital of \$1,700,000 the sum of \$1,000,000 has been taken up by the vendors of the various lands and premises, as more particularly mentioned in the Memorandum of Association, and the remaining \$700,000 only is offered

The Contracts for extending and completing Managers, together with a Statement of Ac Situate at Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, the Godowns and Wharves of the Hongkong AND KOWLOON WHARF, GODOWN, AND CARGO

to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking precisely, at bi Chambers, Supreme Court. of Shares allotted is less than the number ruptoy. applied for, the surplus will be oredited in reduction of the amount payable on allotment who have any Property or Effects of his or their

Hongkong, 19th November, 1886. TROTEL DES VOYAGEURS TENU'PAE

A JELOVIS HAIPHONG. on a close registered in the Land Office as TABLE DE ler OEDBE-CHAMBEES MEUBLEES CAPE.—Consommations de ler cheix. [2139] IRON-FRAMED PIANOS,

> M. F. RACHALS & Co., HAMBURG. COTTAGE PIANOS, Shangbai Tls. 235 & 300 GRAND PIANOS,... Shanghai Tis. 450 SOLE AGENT FOR CHINA AND HONGRONG. SYDENHAM MOUTRIE, THE PIANOPORTE AND MUSIC WAREHOUSE,

RDORTLAND CEMENT J. B. WHITE & BROS. BOLE AGENTS FOR CHINA. HOLLIDAY WISE & Co. Hongkong, 11th April, 1883.

Shanghai.

14th May, 1886.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEE! FROM LONDON, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship "GLENEAGLES," having arrived from the above Ports, Consignoss

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instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be Countersigned by

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Horgkong, 19th November, 1886. [2188] TOCONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO EX O. S.S. CO.'S S.S. "ORESTES." FROM LIVERPOOL.

> SHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the Undersigned not later than the 23rd inst., for shipment per steamer "GLAUCUS." BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hougkong, 17th November, 1886.

OCEAN STEĀMSHIP COMPANY. CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer

" ORESTES. are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, " landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the Goods undelivered after the 25th instant,

will be subject to Rent. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 17th November, 1886. PROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND

SINGAPORE. THE Steamship

"IPHIGENIA," Capt. L. Voltmer, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Good was being landed and stored at their risk into dodowns of the undersigned, whence and/or ... . the wharves or boats delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless

notice to the contrary be given before NOON. TO-MORROW, the 17th instant. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 23rd No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left our Godowns. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

SIEMSSEN & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 16th November, 1886. copies of which can be seen in London at the NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVI- THE Company's Steamship GATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

of Messrs. JARDINE. MATHESON & Co., and in. FROM SOURABAYA, SAMARANG, BA-Hongkong at the Company's Office, Pedder's Street, Hongkong.

TAVIA, SINGAPORE, AND SAIGON.

instant, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, 16th November, 1886.

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. S. S. "DENBIGHSHIRE," DON, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.

**CONSIGNEES** of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods, with the exception of Opiem, are being landed at their risk, into the Godowns of the undersigned at Wanchai, behind the premises known as No. 3, "Blue Buildings" whence and/or from the wharves or boats delivery may be obtained Optional Cargo will be landed here, unless Captain Harris, will be despatched for the above notice to the contrary be given before 4 P.M., Perts on FRIDAY, the 26th instant, at TO-DAY.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 23rd instant, will be subject to rent at the rate of One Cent per package per day. All Claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 23rd November, 1886, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, 16th November, 1886.

> INTIMATIONS. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG. IN BANKRUPTCY.

TOTICE.-TAM TAK LIM and TAM ALL THOSE Pieces or Parcels of GROUND BOAT COMPANY will amount in all to a sum | SHEUNG KWAN, of Victoria in the respectively Registered in the Land Office estimated not to exceed \$100,000. The owners Colony of Hongkong, Gold Merchants; trading as INLAND LOT No. 594 and Section A of these Godowns and Wharves have already paid in Co-partnership with others under the styles OF INLAND LOT No. 600, together with a portion of these estimated sum, and will con. of "CHEONG YUEN" and "KWAN LUNG SHING." the Tenements erected thereon and being time to pay so much thereof as falls due up to having been adjudged jointly as Partners in the Nos. 3, 5, and 7, Station Street, and Nos. the time when the premises are acquired by the said Firm and each of them severally Bankrupts Under the Distinguished Patronage of His 7. 9. 11. 13, 5, 17, and 19. Upper Station Company, when the Company will repay to these under a Petition for Adjudication filed by the Street as the same Premises are held for owners so much of the said estimated sum as said TAM TAK LIM and TAM SHEUNG KWAN in the Supreme Court of Hong-Applications for Shares will be received in kong, in Bankruptcy, on the 2nd day of The Property will be sold in One Lor subject | London, up to and inclusive of the 15th January, November, 1886, are hereby required to to all existing Lettings and Tenancies thereof 1887, by Messra Matheson & Co., in Shanghai, surrender themselves to Alfred Gascovne and to the annual payment of \$26.66, the Grown up to and inclusive of the 31st December, 1886, Wisk, Esquire, the Acting Registrar of the Rent payable in respect of the said Premises. by Messrs. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., and in said Court, at the FIRST MEETING of amount payable on application must be paid ber; 1886, at II o'clock in the Forencon. 2175 CORPORATION. If no allotment is made the The said Al GASCOYNE WISE, Esquire, LOUCHARD deposit will be returned, without any deduction, is the Official Assignee, and Messra. Worron but without any interest, and where the number AND DEACON are the Solicitors in the Bank-All Persons indebted to the said Bankrupts or

possession are hereby warned not to pay or deliver FORMS OF APPLICATIONS FOR SHARES may the same except to the said Assignee. be obtained in London, from Messrs. MATHESON | A Public Sitting will hereafter be appointed & Co., in Shanghai, from Messrs. JARDINE, by the said Court for the said Bankrupts to pass MATHESON & Co., and in Hongkong, from the their final examination and to make application for their discharge, of which sitting notice will 2169 be given in the Hengkong Government Gasette. At the First Meeting of Creditors the Registrar will receive the proof of the Debts of the Creditors and the Creditors who shall have proved their Debts respectively or the majority in value of the said Creditors are hereby directed to choose at such Meeting an Assigned or Assignees of the Bankrupts' Estate and Effects to be called Creditors' Assignee or Assignees. Dated 20th day of November, 1886. WOTTON & DEACON.

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Hongkong, 23rd November, 1886 PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on

FRIDAY, the 26th November, 1886, at 2 P.M., at No. 143, Wanchai Road opposite No. 2 Police Station. THE WHOLE OF THE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

Comprising :-CRETONNE COVERED DRAWING & BEDROOM FURNITURE, MARBLETOP TEA POYS, CHEFFONIER, PICTURES, MIRRORS, CURIOSITIES, &c., &c. BIDEBOARD, WHATNOY, DINNER & DESSERT SETS, PLATED and GLASS WARE, &c., &c.

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ONE COTTAGE PIANO, almost new. CATALOGUES will be issued at the Sale, and the Furniture will be on View on THURSDAY. the 25th instant. TERMS OF SALE .- As Customary

Auctioneer. Hongkong, 23rd November, 1886. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Steamship

"GLENEARN," Captain Quartly, will be despatched as above TO DAY, the 23rd inst., at THERE P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON&Co. Hongkong, 22nd November, 1886. FOR SHANGHAL

THE Steamship " "NINGPO," Captain L. D'Egville, will be despatched for the above Port TO.DAY, the 23rd instant, at FOUR P.M., instead of as previously notified. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, 22nd November, 1886. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY. LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOOCHOW. "NAMOA."

Captain Poccek, will be despatched for the above Ports TO MORROW, the 24th inst. at DAYLIGHT, instead of as previously advertised. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managera. Hongkong, 22nd November, 1886.

THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAM-SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR MANILA VIA AMOY. THE Company's Steamship

"ESMERALDA," Captain Talbot, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 24th instant, at FIVE P.M.

For Freight or Passage, apply to General Managers Hongkong, 23rd November, 1886.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND TAIWANFOO. THE Company's Steamship " FORMOSA,"

DAYLIGHT. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, 22nd November, 1836. FOR SANDAKAN. THE German Bark "F. H. DREWS," Captain Rothbart, will be despatched as above

on TUESDAY, the 30th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 23rd November, 1886.

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THIS (TUESDAY) EVENING, the 23rd November 1886. THE FRENCH OPERA COMPANY

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Hongkong, November 23rd, 1986.

THE principle that every dog is entitled to on the 10th instant, off the west coast of Panay, his first bite has of late been strongly attacked in England, and before long we will from Cardiff to Hongkong, which wished to no doubt see a law passed doing away with it | be reported all well. and making the owner responsible for any damage his animal may do. So also with Chi, the pirate lately handed over to the Chinese bulls and other animals. When Mr. LEBURY was tossed by Mr. Kennepy's bull and sued orders of H. E. the Acting Governor, on the the owner for damages in the Summary charges broughtagainst him of piracy, piracy and Court, Mr. Acknown, then Acting Puisne Judge, decided the case in favour of Mr. KENNEDY on the ground that it had not been proved that the buil bad ever tossed Campbell & Co., of Glasgow, have sent us the any one before and that it was as clearly en- "Burns Calendar," which gives lines from the titled to its first toss as a dog is to its first poet's works for every day. Each quotation is apbite. It is not likely that we shall see any historical event is selected as appropriate to the local legislation fixing the owners of animals lines. It is neatly mounted on a Morocco board, with responsibility in such cases until the lady's writing desk. matter has been threshed out and settled in the Imperial Parliament, but, without going so far as to say that every owner of a dog the Chinese theatremanagers in the place to secure shall be pecuniarily hable if the animal free admission for the members of his society, to Deputies M. Raoul Duval declared that he gave bite any person, much might be done to ensure the keeping of dogs under proper colony. It will be remembered that the prisoner's control. At Singapore a Bill has been introduced in the Legislative Council for preventing the introduction and spreading of infectious and contagious diseases, and its provisions very properly take in hydrophobia. From the summary of the Bill given by the Straits Times it appears that the keeping of dogs is brought under rule and, in parti- it to the Police Court to be put into the Poor cular, the conditions and regulations are to Box yesterday. Mr. Holworthy has probably be prescribed under which they may be rascal, which is worth a great deal more than the allowed to go out on public thoroughfares. reward. Dogs allowed to go abroad without taking the prescribed precautions will be destroyed. will play at the Officers' Mess, Murray Barracks, If found expedient a licence tax on persons this evening, the 23rd instant, from 8 till guilty of larceny only, had they convicted him of keeping dogs may also be laid on. The seizure, detention, and disposal of any March...... "The Camonade" ......... Newton career seemed to have been a very bad one, the animal dealt with in contravention of these the attendant expenses charged upon him will also be prescribed. Our neighbours at Singapore have unfortunately had a full length pertrait of Sir Stamford Raffles has On the list occasion he was sentenced to two painful demonstration of the necessity of an epidemic of rabies amongst dogs in grandfather. The protrait adores the marble return to it for a certain term. He had returnthat colony which has led to several fatal cases of hydrophobia. The disease is not the picture the portrait by Josephs and the bust court previously; if he had his sentence would unknown in Hongkong, and deaths have occurred from it from time to time, but our experience, as been nothing like so painful as that of the southern colony. It may any day become so, however, and the simple question for us at the moment is whether we are to wait until there have been a number of deaths from bydrophobia before legisla- being thrownspon the market and is falling into the name of the Mr.J. Orange to a cheque for in the Registrar General's office, and Chan gical exploration in the country. Madras, too, slackening, never varying its pace for an instant. cloves, 15 cases silks, 103 cases silks, 104 cases silks, 105 cases silks, 106 cases tive action is taken. The imposition of a the hands of Chinese. One estate in particular \$62.45, and tendering it to Mr. Daver, was next Teening Fat, clerk in the Government Marine is not without her lessons. Not very many years Most of these conversations, as is the case with bales cinnamon, 300 bales jute, 15 bales gunnies. tax on dogs would bring in a considerable bitherto in high sepute brought at auction only brought up for sentence.

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The complainants said they were walking had prospecting of gold been proposed with re- away for ever. As for Sydney Smith, he was packages merchandise. For Acajutla—2 cases pearance of all worthless and half-cared for guildors. The low price thus realised betokens the act was altogether a very foolish one, for it Indian constable demanded their passes. They ment mooted of gold mining industry in the in easy banter—but his typical form of wit was chandise, and 3 packages silks. For Portland, O. able to impose a tax, regulations for the ing ground in this branch of enterprise. When telligence should so far have forgotten himself not carrying lights. They said this was not not be ing ground in this branch of enterprise. When telligence should so far have forgotten himself not carrying lights. They said this was not not be ing ground in this branch of enterprise. When telligence should so far have forgotten himself not carrying lights. They said this was not not be ing ground in this branch of enterprise. When telligence should so far have forgotten himself not carrying lights. They said this was not not be ing ground in this branch of enterprise. When telligence should so far have forgotten himself not carrying lights. They said this was not not be ing ground in this branch of enterprise. When telligence should so far have forgotten himself not carrying lights. They said this was not not be ing ground in this branch of enterprise. When the local tengues, and then took your breath away by his telligence should so far have forgotten himself not carrying lights. They said this was not not be ing ground in this branch of enterprise. When the local tengues, and then took your breath away by his telligence should so far have forgotten himself not carrying lights. They said this was not not be ing ground in this branch of enterprise. When the local this was not not be ing ground in this branch of enterprise. When the local this was not not not a state of the local tengues, and then took your breath away by his local tengues, and then took your breath away by his local tengues, and then took your breath away by his local tengues, and then took your breath away by his local tengues, and then took your breath away by his local tengues, and then took your breath away by his local tengues, and then took your breath away by his local tengues, and then took your breath away by his local tengues, and then took your breath away by his local tengues, and then took your breath away by his local tengues, and then took you

colony. The subject is dealt with by Ordinance 14 of 1845, which provides that any person keeping an unmuzzled ferecious dog shall be liable to a penalty of £5, and, in

but then the animals have to be caught. Liout. McCallum. which is not always an easy matter. What is wanted is not the destruction of dogs, but Highness Rajah Ynsef, the Regent of Perak, J. V. Jorge on Kennedy-road with violence, regulations for their proper control. The was unanimously elected Sultan of Perak by the persisted in denying his guilt. He said he was warning all shops along the route taken by the Ordinance does not give power to the Police or any other authority to require that dogs Majesty the Queen and Empressin consideration | His Lordship said it could not have been to ricaded. shall be muzzled, or that they shall be led. of His Highness' loyalty and in order to uphold the complainant's interests to have got the Regulations to this effect were recently onshould be enforced here. Until there was some cause for alarm it would be cruel to Rajah Muda, with right of succession to the vent such a thing from happening again, if but the moment there was a suspicion of It is not sufficient that the Police have power to destroy dogs; the law ought to throw the be made in the present Residential system of broad daylight without being molested and robbed responsibility on the owners of keeping their Government. BAN FRAN'CO...Mr. L. P. Fisher, 21, Merchants' | dogs under proper control, such responsibili-

ty being enforced by substantial penalties. Wong Afst on Saturday evening last done, as it fitted loosely, but he threw her down The horrors of hydrophobia are such that On that evening Inspector Mathieson and upon the road and hurt her head and hands. The every community ought to have in its hands bling house at No. 41, Lower Lascar Row, in having done so. The sentence of the court was the means of stamping out the disease and captured 20 men who were playing fantan that the prisoner should be kept to penal servithe moment rabies shows itself amongst dogs. The best means of stamping it out is that no one escaped from the place. There was two whippings of 25 strokes each on the breech to insist that owners shall keep their dogs an escape provided, but the Police went into the with a ratton during the first six months of his under strict control. Animals in which the room before an alarm could be given, and it is disease develops itself can then be destroyed, to escape. However, one man seems to have been ling the prisoner's example. and other animals are saved from the risk flying over the roofs of that and the adjacent of infection. The Government ought not to wait for an epidemic such as has caused such havor at Singapore before taking action the ground floor, a very considerable distance, in this matter. It is a case in which we may profit by the experience of our neighbours, same street, and quite near to the one raided instead of waiting for a like experience our-

The British sloop Daring, Commander Davis, left here on Sunday for Japan. Two divorce cases are at present before the Court of first instance at Saigon.

The visitors to the City Hall Museum during THEHONGKONG DISPENSARY, Tientsin. | the week onding 21st instant were 223 Europeans and 2,530 Chinese, making a total of 2,753.

We would remind our readers of the performance at the Theatre Royal this evening of Lecoq's comic opera "La Fille de Madame Angot" by the French Opera Company.

The Agent informs us that the P. M. steamer cisco to the 30th ult, has arrived at Yokohama, and will sail for this port to-day.

ordered for a fixed period will be continued until Business is beginning to look brisk in Rangoon; entries now on the board are as follow:--we hear that the firm of Seng Moh has laid on another steamer, the Rosa, to run between here

Attention is called to the postponement of the departure of the English mail steamer Cathan for Europe from this afternoon to noon to-morrow. The hours for closing the mails will be the same as if it were a French mail. The parcel mail closes at 3 p.m. to-day,

.The Spanish gunboat General Lezo, we read in the Manila Comercio, reports having spoken in lat. 11.23 N. and long 128. E. of San Fernando, an Italian barque showing the colours P.J.H.R.,

Chang Yeh, the alleged lieutenant of Chang authorities and executed by them, was yesterday committed to gaol by Mr. Mackean pending the murder. &c., within the jurisdiction of the Emperor of China.

As a variation on the Birthday Book idea we have now the motto Date Block. Messra Duncan, propriate to some historical event, or perhaps the

Mr. Mitchell-Innes yesterday sentenced Li Achan, the Triad man who had been intimidating a month's imprisonment with hard labour, six his complete adhesion to the Republic on achours in the stocks, and deportation from the last act of intimidation was to throw a jar of liquid filth over the ticket collectors in the Ko Shing Theatre.

It will be remembered that the thief Mr. C. . Holworthy captured at Beauregard a short time since was a returned deportee, and Mr. Holworthy, in consequence of his capture, became entitled to a reward of \$10. This reward was duly paid to that gentleman, who forwarded rendered a service to the colony in catching this

The Band of the Northamptonshire Regiment | gard. 10.30 o'clock. The following will be the pro- breaking into the house he would have been

"Près de Toi" ...... Weldteufel. Glee..... "The Army and the Navy"

The Singapore Free Press says:—An excellent | anatching and again of a like offence in 1885. just been added to the collection of His High- vears' hard labour, but he was released be ness the Sultan of Johore. The founder of Sin- fore the expiration of that term on a conditional taking some action in this direction by gapore was the staunch friend of the Sultan's pardon that he should leave the colony and not staircase. The artist is Mr. Tavernor Knott, ed, however, before the expiration of that term. of Edinburgh, who has taken for the basis of The prisoner had not been convicted before that by Chantrey, besides information from the late have been heavier. As it was, his Lordship Rev. Mr. Raffles Flint, a near relative of Sir would take care that the public was protected Stamford, who also put a very fine ministure at from him as long as possible. Under the cirhis disposal. There are now no less than thir- cometances he should pass upon the prisoner

Bays the Straits Times: - "Whilesegar growers in Java are patiently awaiting what little the home Government can do in aid of their interests now threatened with rain, estate after estate is hitherto in high repute brought at auction only brought up for sentence. revenue and would also result in the disap- ed to the tune of nearly one and a half million signed upon the cheque was not a large one, and along Queen's road at 11:45 p.m. when the ference to the Blue Mountains, or the establish- great in many ways—in repartee, in quotation, silks. For Punta Arenas—27 packages meranimals. But if it were not deemed advis- sugar industry. The Chinese are evidently gain- seemed a pity that a man of the prisoner's in- their Toung came up and saked why they were Southern presidency, gold mining companies are situation in some pioturesque or original gro- For Victoria, B.C.—107 packages merchandise. geeping or dogs under proper control should the successful intrusion of the dise, and 11 packages silks. For Guayaquil—3 them go again. Working with their own money control should the successful intrusion of the dise, and 11 packages silks. For Guayaquil—3 them go again. Working with their own money control should the successful intrusion of the dise, and 11 packages silks. For Guayaquil—3 them go again. Working with their own money control should be prisoner's first offence. These regulations need on what they had bought at a price amounting in Lordship knew, it was the prisoner's first offence. These regulations need on what they had bought at a price amounting in Lordship knew, it was the prisoner's first offence. not necessarily be in force continuously, but most cases to only one fourth of the cost of the The prisoner also seemed to feel his position, but he liked. He then struck one of them. They matter of exchange, by pouring out her gold their victims to the Puritans on the watch 8 cases wilks, and 30 cases merchandise. For power should be given to the Executive to make an example of him in said they should report the matter, and the design and they should report the matter, and the design and they should report the matter, and they should report the matter of picion arose of the presence of rabins in the as quotations improve.

Adamson, Bell & Co.) that the steamer Teviet | would become a better member of society. left Haiphony for this port yesterday.

The last day's shooting for the Volunteers at another section, that it shall be lawful for 250, and 300 yards, military positions, will take any constable to kill any dog reasonably place on Saturday, when the shooting will be for and gunfire in the morning. These pro- 2.80 p.m. on Saturday to 6 a.m. on Monday, sort, for he had been convicted of entering a the police in the way of destroying animals, come over to Hongkong. This will not take be sentenced to five years' penal servitude,

Wh learn (says the Straits Times) that His honour has been conferred on the Regent by Her | more influence than he had. oath to maintain the Constitution of Perak as at | of other men. It was a monstrous thing that

there. Inspector\_Mathieson and the constables | tude for five years; it would have been more had believed there was not time for any of the men have the effect of deterring others from followhouses, and after going along the roofs till he got to the houses in Queen's road, he came to grief in a smoke hole. He fell from the roof to and received injuries which speedily proved fatal There are some other gambling houses in the and it is possible that hearing the alarm of Police given from that house, the men in the other gambling houses took to flight by their numerons outlets and that the deceased was one of these. An inquest was held on the body at the Mortuary yesterday afternoon, and a verdict of

accidental death was returned. ballotted for an English captain for the Inter- being awarded to the plaintiff, without costs. City of Peking, with mails, &c., from San Fran- appended below it will be seen that there is a decision, and make a fresh application. very large outry, each boat having two or three crews to pull in it in the pair oared-race. Therefore, unless some of the entries drop away, there The Rangoon Times of the 30th ult. says :- will have to be three preliminary heats. The

> PAIR OARS. EILERN. F. Grimble Denizoa KATHLEEN. MAUD. E. B. Shepherd Bramwell Withers Dr. Thompson DOUBLE SCULLS. MAUD. Glass Friedrichs Stewart Edmonds EILEEN. KATILEEN Goodlad Master Hayllar Shepherd

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

[From "LE SAIGONNAIS."] THE FRENCH BUDGET. The Chamber of Deputies has commenced the discussion of the budget for 1887. It is feared that the Government will be obliged to have recourse to the system of provisional twelfths. M. RAQUL DUVAL AND THE REPUBLIC.

In the course of a speech in the Chamber of count of its conservative policy in home affairs.

SUPREME COURT

22nd November. CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

BEFORE THE HON. SIE GEORGE PHILLIPPO, CHIEF JUSTICE.

THE ROBBERY AT BEAUREGAED. Hung Akwan was brought before the Court to receive contence, having been found guilty of

His Lordship said the jury found the prisoner punished more severely. The prisoner's past spent by him in prison. In 1882 he was sentenced to six months' hard labour for larceuv. In March, 1883, he was convicted of having ontered a dwelling house for an unlawful purpose. In November, 1883, he was convicted of earring teen Royal and historical portraits in the Istana. | the severest sentence the law gave him power to inflict for the offence of which he was convicted,

viz, seven years' penal servitude.

RECEIVING STOLEN GOODS.

was next sentenced. vioted upon his own admission, for he had told they did hand over their passes they peremptorily suspected to be in a rabid state or to have been prizes. Next month the shooting will be as in the jury he had purchased the things found in demanded them back before Young had had time sound skirmishing—charging, firing one or two his possession for \$1.20, and he must have known to examine them. bitten by a dog in a rabid state, also any dog rounds at estimated distances varying from 365 that no man who had come by them honestly wandering about without an owner or not to 100 yards, with a fixed sight at 250 yards. would have sold them to him for that price. The in \$25, and the second in \$15 to keep the peace The Vade Mean for every Resident in the wearing a collar with the name and address Each stage of the practice will be continued for prisoner had actually pawned one of the jackets for six months. of the owner inscribed thereon, and any will be a prize competition. It is also proposed that the prisoner was actually concerned in stealdog, whether with or without a collar, wan- to form a camp at Kowloon on Saturday and ing the clothing and jewellery from the house in dering about between ten o'clock at night Sunday next if a sufficient number of names are Hollywood-road, which was a heartless thing sent in, the Volunteers to remain in camp from to do. It was not his first offence of that visions certainly give entensive powers to when the camp will be struck, and the men will house to commit a felony this year. He would Rangoon Gazette:-

> Chan Ayan, found quilty of robbing Mrs. "F vote of the State Council on October 7. This selling fish at the time, but the complainant had procession to close on the day of the show, and

THE HIGHWAY ROBBERY ON KENNEDY-

the ancient dignity of the "Kingdom of Perak" wrong man convicted, and there could be no as it is styled in the treaties. The appointment doubt the robbery was committed on the Kenforced in London with very good effect, was made on the recommendation of His Ex nedy road in the afternoon, in broad daylight, moned a meeting to take place in Trafalgar of the poll-tax to £30, and threatening bitter o'clock to-morrow morning." It was then four and it might become important that they collency the Governor and H. B. M.'s Resident, when peeple were in the habit of walking that Square on the afternoon of the 9th instant. subject to the vote of the State Council. Rajah | way. It was a bold thing to do, and one which Idris. C.M.G., was at the same time elected must receive severe punishment in order to preinsisi on the muzzling and leading of dogs. Sultanato. The Installation of His Highness as possible. The police seemed to have got some Sultan will shortly take piace with the customary information on which the paisoner was arrestceremonial, when the Suitan, who is an earnest ed and taken to prison, where these ladies rabies this ought to be rigidly insisted on supporter of the present regime, will take an both identified him from among a number present established. No change whatsoever will ladies should not be able to walk on that road in in the manner these were. The prisoner was not satisfied with merely enatching the bangle off A fatal accident befell a gambler named Mrs. Jorge's wrist, which he could easily have with him believe their precautions were such he been convicted before. He would also receive imprisonment. His Lordship hoped this would

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

SU CHEONG V. PETER OESTMANN AND DIE FLENSBURGER DAMPFSCHUFFAHRTE GESELLSCHAFT, \$3,233.33.

Mr. Francis, Q.C., instructed by Mr. Stephens, for the plaintiff; the Acting Attorney-General (Hon, E. J. Ackroyd), instructed by Messrs Wotton and Deacon, for the defendants. This was the suit arising out of the detention of the German steamer Decima at Saigon in connection with a charge of opium smuggling heard on the 19th inst., judgment being delivered

on the 28th ult, in favour of the defendants upon English rowing men of the Recreation Club | the main issue, only a small amount, about \$200, national Race this year yesterday evening. The Mr. Francis appeared in this case to apply for ballot resulted in the election of F. Grimble, who a review of his Lordship's decision. In the course obtained seven votes; Major Ellis had six votes, of his arguments, however, it transpired that Hayllar and Grace two each, and Sampson one. the published report of the judgment, which he The Agents (Messrs. Russell & Co.) inform | The captain will not necessarily stroke the boat; | proceeded upon was not correct, as some of the us that the Union Line steamer James Watt. he has the organisation of the crew in his hands, sentences had been transposed by the printer. from London, left Singapore on Sunday for He does not even necessarily row in it excepting Mr. Francis was consequently under an impresaccording to his own decision. The formation | sion, which now appeared to be erroneous, that of the crew is in his hands in every respect. The the judgment was based on two cases citedentries for the double-scall and pair-oar races, as Ford v. Cotesworth, and Cunningham v. Dunn. published in yesterday's edition, were not correct, so that he was not prepared to go into other as the lists from which they were copied were authorities his Lordship now referred him to. Mr. misleading the names posted there being only Francis, consequently, applied that the matter those of the strokes of the boats. From the list should stand over until he could see his Lordship's His Lordship allowed the matter to stand over.

show cause why this suit should not be dismissed merchandise to enter Mandalay. according to the provision of Sec. 49 of the Code; for want of prosocution. He read the affidavit of Mr. Wilson to the effect that the suit was brought in July, 1885, damages to the extent of then taken no steps to bring the matter on, and the defendants were prejudiced by having the Police, who are also believed to have perished. suit hanging over their heads.

His Lordship thought the defendant was entitled to the rule, which was given. McGregor Smith v. Angel Oetiz, and

J. H. SMITH V. ORTIZ. Mr. Leach, instructed by Messrs. Sharp. case, applied that a similar rule to that granted posed to belong to Boh Shoay's gang. They in the case above, which the court made a short kept up firing until two o'clock this morning, should now be made absolute, and the suit dis. and the loss of property is considerable. missed with costs. The defendant did not appear in this case, and

Mr. Francis said he thought he might save time by saying that the parties did not object to the ed at Lamaing, routed a party of thirty decoits, the Vicercy of Goggian 2,000. His Lordship made the order applied for. All three suits were in respect of the arrest of the Spanish steamer Kstrella in this harbour

about a year and a half ago.

POLICE COURT. 22nd November.

BEFORE MR. E. MACKEAN.

Inspector Mathieson and a party of Police side are not mentioned.

raided a house in Lower Lascar Row, and captured the whole of a fantan party there. The first defendant was said to be the master of the concern, the fourth the doorkeeper, and the sixth the shroff. The first defendant was fined \$200, or in default six months' hard labour and three hours in the stocks, the twentieth, a lad, was fined \$1, and the rest were fined \$5 each or a month. All the fines were paid.

BREACH OF HARBOUR REGULATIONS. Sin Wo Kwan, beatman, was convicted of having impeded the navigation of the steamer Taichiow by making fast to her on her entering the harbour on the 21st just. He had been convicted of a like offence before, and he was fined larceny in the residence of Mr. C. Cohen, Beaure- | 325, and in default was sent to gool for two

Charles Dennon, seaman, was fined 25 cents for assaulting a Chinese carpenter, named Tsoi

Alai, on the 20th inst. INSOBRIETY.

William Robinson, seeman, was fined \$1 for drunkenness and disorderly conduct on Saturday. U. Atang, coolie, for stealing 50 cents' worth

of old iron at Jardine's Wharf, West Point, was sentenced to fourteen days' hard labour and three hours in the stocks. JUVENILE OFFENDER. Wong Atuk, a lad of 14, was charged with

stealing a piece of cloth from a man named Shek Chang Lung on Sunday. A lot of boys ran un against the complainant in the street and the deferdant from among them enatched away a piece of loth he was carrying, and ran off with it. Sentenced to be kept in gaol until he received six strokes on the breech.

P. C. Young, No. 108, and P. C. Utter Singh. Burveyor's Office.

ALLEGED ASSAULT BY CONSTABLES.

to hard labour for two years, and his Lordship would not go any further than Aberdoon street, Rangoon Times.

We are informed by the Agents (Messrs. hoped that at the end of that time the prisoner Complainants went to the Station and reported . The defendants totally denied the assault, and planation of the growing Anti-Chinese feeling

said the defendants were most insolent when Li Ahing, convicted of receiving stolen goods | asked for their passes. They at first refused to in Australia:show them, saying that they were gentlamen, His Lordship said the man was really con- and ought not to be called upon to do so. When lish political economists, looking at Australia in that quiet impersonal way which the people who live, or think they live, on pinnacles affect said-" Large numbers of Chinese have emigrated to Australia because they could earn higher His Worship bound the first defendant over

LATE TELEGRAMS.

The following telegrams are taken from the THE LONDON SOCIALISTS. LONDON: 3rd November.

In anticipation of disturbances, owing to the expected demonstration of Socialists on Lord Mayor's Day, the Police have issued notices also advising that all ungrated windows be bar-

LONDON, 5th November. procession on Lord Mayor's Day, and have sum- League has been formed, advocating the increase "A Prossian uniform must be here by seven

· RUSSIA, AUSTRIA, AND BULGARIA.

SOFIA, 3rd November. It is explained that the hundred Russian sail ors, who landed at Varna, are only on furlough. VIENNA, 3rd November. The Russian Government has given fresh as-

PHILIPPOPOLIS, 4th November. A state of siege has been proclaimed here owing to the depredations of brigands in the who suffer, or, are ruined by Chinese cheap la. other heroes of the P.R. of 1846 say to this VIENNA, 5th November.

The Austrian and Hungarian delegations assembled to-day. Warlike speeches were made by the Presidents, who urged the upholding of Austrian interests in the Balkan Peninsula at any sacrifice.

ENGLAND AND EGYPT.

London, 4th November. Rustem Pacha has ceased making representations to Lord Iddesleigh respecting Egypt. It

PARTITION OF ZULULAND.

the Western half. THE CHOLERA STRICKEN TROOPSHIP.

PORT SAID, 3rd November. The troopship Euphrates passed through the Canal, homeward bound, to-day. REPUBLICAN VICTORIES IN THE UNITED STATES

New York, 3rd November. The elections for Congress have resulted in the Democratic majority being largely reduced. DEFARTURE OF SIR FREDERICK ROBERTS FOR

CALCUTTA, 4th November. Sir Frederick Roberts and Staff s "ed for Burmah to-day on board the I. M. stea ning. Lady Roberts leaves to-night for smbay on her way home.

THE PACIFICATION OF BURMAN. MYINGYAN, 2nd November.

To-day a deputation of five Shans visited the Commissioner, bringing a letter of submission ANGEL ORTIZ V. J. H. SMITH AND ANOTHER. from a powerful Shan Chief, who is reported to Mr. Francis, Q.C., instructed by Messrs. Wot- have ten thousand followers. He requests the MANDALAY, 2nd November.

Brigadier-General Lockhart telegraphs that he has thoroughly secured the Ningvan District without opposition. He says the rebels rapidly acquire news of his movements, and become labourgrs in daylight.

THAYETMYO, 3rd November.

MANDALAY, 3rd November. Yesterday the Burmese Police Guard, stationkilling the two leaders, whose heads they brought

in to Mandalay. Mandalay, 4th November. The proposed scheme for the pacification the country is as follows:-To support the Inland Posts with constant Patrois: to concentrate Regiments at important stations; to orgarebels; and, when opposition is ended, to totally Burmese Police.

MANDALAY, 5th November. On Wednesday, at Sheaybe, the 3rd Cavalry, Hyderabad Contingent, under Lieutenaat Colo-Twenty Chinese were brought before the nel Fitz-Gerald, engaged a gang of decoits court charged by Inspector Mathieson with publestimated at about 150 strong, under command of lie gambling in Lower Lascar Row on the Loth | Nga Yaing, dispersing them with the loss of seventeen men killed. The casualties on our

THE MINERAL RESOURCES OF

BUUMAH.

Official atterances anent the mineral resources up the subject of gold in Burmah, especially now ploration of the country, and particularly of the mountain ranges that form the back-bone of the whole tract from that part in which the Indian and Chinese Mountain systems meet, through the length of Burmah and Malaya to Singapore. It is true we have had surveys by the geological department and there is in existence a very learned compilation yelept "the geology of needs to be done if the country is to be lion, whereas the number of married men is not against the Scote we hear of several officers, who thrown open to private enterprise and capital. Only one of the four provincial divisions has tax singular as it may seem, has already existed the Welsh troops; but none are mentioned in been investigated, and with a result so miserable. in several countries. The French Convention connection with the English army. that beyond a few theories of doubtful value and adopted it. So did the old Republics. In only a rough classification of a small number of Sparta the women were allowed to drag bachedeposits, nothing else has been made public. Some time back the Akyab littoral was examined on its being urged that coal existed in the a fine. Rome made them pay a round sum. district, and the upshot was a confident declar- Camillus went farther, and forced them to marry ation that nothing beyond "pockets" of lignite and anthracite existed, and that such a fact was country. The petitioners say the tax ought to strong evidence against the existence of exten- be doubly welcome—first, because it will increase sive coal formations. As to the Tenasserim division—a mining geologist travelled over parts to marry; and, secondly, because it will help to of it in a hurried way, and, no doubt, under in- make up the growing deficit in the Budget. structions, left a record that would be prohibitive of all enterprise in the direction of developing the rich mineral resources of that part, only that a wit himself, should appreciate wit in others. packages merchandise. people know better than to trust such official

THE CHINESE IN AUSTRALIA.

The Brisbane Courier gives the following ex-

Henry Fawcett, most mild and genial of Eng-

wages in Australia than in China." ." Australia, he adds with that charming ingenuousness peouliar to Englishmen when treating of things un-English, "Australia never took any steps to encourage their coming; their presones is, in fact, so much objected to that an extreme measure has been passed and a polltax of £10 has been imposed on every Chinaman who lands; and moreover, in New South Wales and Victoria the owners of vessels are subject to heavy penalties if they bring more than one Chinese to every hundred tons of ship's burden. That "moreover," as Queenslanders all quence was that a messenger had to travel all know, might be extended a good deal further the way from St. Petersburg by special train to than Fawcett, who wrote it in 1883, imagined. repair the deficiency. The Czar discovered his At the present moment the Chinese are wel- loss the afternoon before Prince William's arcomed in no part of Australia but the Northern rival. Sending word to his valet to have a Prus-Territory and Western Australia, and for the sian uniform in readiness for the morrow, the first time New South Wales looks very like tak- man appeared to say that by his Imperial masing a foremost place in energetic dealing with ter's orders all uniforms had been left\_at St. The Socialists have abandoned their intended her Colestial immigrants. An Anti-Chinese Petersburg. An aide-de-camp was sent for. things. Within our own colony, too, there o'clook. The nide-de-camp despatched two taleare signs of a recrudescence of the old agitation | grame, one to the master of the Imperial wardrobe Wherever the Chinese compete with Europeans at St. Petersburg, and the other to the railway on the gold diggings the Europeans inevitably authorities, and about six o'clock a locomotive succumb, and so well is this understood now get off from the Russian capital carrying the that the establishment of the former is almost messenger entrusted with the required dress. the signal for the departure of the latter. Again, Fresh locomotives were in readiness at Dunaberg in the matter of storekeeping, garden growing, and Wilna, and the distance of 950 kilomatres and all forms of petty porterage, the European was traversed in thirteen hours, a rate of 73 surances to Austria that no Russian occupation has to give way, and in Townsville the workmen kilometres per hour, so that the uniform was in are girding up their loins for an organised strug- readiness for the Czar at the time fixed. gle with their foe. But the presence of the Chinese, is "objected to" by not only the workmen | What will Jem Smith, Sullivan, Mitchell, and bour, but by the community generally to an story, which was told to Sir F. H. Doyle by a extent that makes thoughtful and intelligent parson who had been in the Hussars :-- As you people suspect something more in this antipathy may suppose, sir, whilst in the Hussars my life than motives of mere mercenary selfishness, was very much the same as the life of Granted that we have all much to learn from other young officers. Among other things, John, and especially our labourers, in the matter I become a favourite pupil of the late Mr. of patient industry and economy; granted also Jackson's; you have heard of Mr. Jackson, that our systems of mutual co-operation are more sir? Now, at Eton, though not equal to Shrewsrudiments beside that gigantic system which fed men in the manipulation of Greek particles, we by innumerable tributaries and sub-tributaries were strong in our knowledge of Boxisua, so I often carries Amazon-like the whole wealth answered him without a moment's pause, "Of gained by an entire Chinese colonial community | course I have; why he beat the Jew Mendoza has not yet transpired what the nature of the into the unspeakable human ocean which is called in ten minutes." Then his heart warined to me representations were.

China—granted all this, the intensity of our at once, and he replied: "True, sir, as you obspiritual and physical aversion to John, this serve, he beat the Jew Mendoza in ten minutes; John who has, he too, "his quota of good quali- and, as I told you just now, I reckon myself to The Right Hon. E. Stanhope, Secretary of | ties" is not wholly explained. Some other reason | have been his favourite pupil. On arriving at my State for the Colonies, has announced that an is necessary to wholly account for the fact that post, I found my parishioners in a thoroughly agreement has been made between Sir Arthur | thoughtful and intelligent people who are given | barbarous condition. One of their habits was Havelock. Governor of Natal, and the Boers, to resolute examination of the reasons which really that the woman, stripped to the waist, with their whereby England is to protect the Eastern half | guide their words and actions—people who are | hair out short, had to fight pitched battles in the of Zululand, which is to be reserved for the revolted at the brutalities inflicted on the Chi- public-house, their husbands giving them knees, Zulus, and the new Boer Republic will retain ness in America, who are determined that they according to the accepted rights of pugilism. I will do their best to see that such brutalities resolved to put a stop to this practice, and a conare not repeated here—yet feel that it would be test having been arranged between two renowned best after all if the Chinese went. The feeling | championesses, I stepped into the arona and foris so unanalysable that it must be regarded as bade it. Upon this the bully of the place turned innate, as an instinct. It prompts us to ac. uponme. 'Very good,' said I, 'off with your coat.' cumulate restrictions on the arrival of Chinese No sooner said than done. We took the place that shall more and more approach to absolute of the ladies, and in a quarter of an hour, thanks prohibition; to restrain us from profiting from to the instructions of my friend, Mr. Jackson, I

OLLA PODRIDA.

in Ireland—"boycott."

Dr. Andries estimates that the peril from lightning is now from three to five-fold greater than it was fifty years ago, owing to the vastly increased electrical intensity induced by the charging of the atmosphere with steam an

smoke at all centres of population. Lord Eldon owed, in the opinion of the Farmer-King much to his mother. When hav- mind. "Excellent! first-class!" replied Billion. ton and Descon, applied ex parts that a rule nisi British Government to assist him in clearing ing received the Great Seal at the hands of "Would you engage Rouvière?" "Yes, if he might be granted calling upon the plaintiffs to the roads of decoits, so as to enable caravans of Goorge III., Eldon was about to retire, he was doesn't cost too much." "A hundred france a addressed by his Majesty with the words, "Give night only." "Oh, that is too dear, but perhaps my remembrance to Lady Eldon."-The Chan. be would accept less," "Well," rejoined Dumas, cellor, in acknowledging the condescension, inti- "I'll tell you what I'll do-I will forego Mr. Gleeson, Assistant Commissioner, Mingin, mated his ignorance of Lady Eldon's claim to my premium if you will play 'Hamlet.' on the Chindwin River, has been murdered by such notice.—"Yes, yes," the King answered, "Hamlet!" exclaimed Billion. second to July, 1000, damages to the extent of the rebels, who surprised his camp at midnight. I know how much I owe to Lady Eldon. I strange title!" "A strange title? Why, it strange title the rebels, who surprised his camp at midnight. I know how much I owe to Lady Eldon. I strange title!" "A strange title? Why, it strange title the rebels, who surprised his camp at midnight. I know how much I owe to Lady Eldon. I strange title!" "A strange title? Why, it strange title the rebels, who surprised his camp at midnight. I know how much I owe to Lady Eldon. I strange title!" "A strange title? Why, it strange title? "A strange title? Why, it strange title? "A strange title? know that you would have made yourself a coun- is Shakspeare's masterpiece." "Shakspeare's! try curate, and that she has made you my Lord but it is a play by you that I want." "Well

that King John of Abyssinia has invited his two verse in my theatre. It's not amusing. I would vassals King Menelek of Shoa and the Viceroy of rather give the 10,000 france and have a piece Goggian to let him know immediately how many quite original. Besides, I don't know your Shakfighting men they could muster in case of war, speare; he has never had anything played here." Minhla was again attacked last night by a and how long it would take them to mobilise. "Very well," said Dumas, "let us talk no more Johnson, and Stokes, for the defendants in each band of rebels, estimated to be 900 strong, sup- He has promised his vassals that their contin- about him. Give me the premium, and you shall gents should be provided for at his expense as soon have a brand new play." The drama produced as they arrive on Abyssinian soil. He has in- was the "Tour St. Jacques," and it turned out time since in respect of each of these two cases, when they retired. The town was set fire to, formed his entourage that in the coming war he an after failure. "It serves Billion right," rewill not outrust the chief command of his troops marked Dumas, smiling; " had he played Hamlet to Ras Allula, whom he regards as too friendly to he would have reaped a big success and saved his Italy. He will assume the supreme command him- 10,060 francs." self. King Menelek will furnish 4,000 men and

> Paper wheels for railway carriages, paper and paper boots have long ceased to excite interest as novelties. Still one cannot but own to a feeling of surprise on reading of a veritable nise Mounted Columns ready to pursue bands of tory at Breslau, says the Allgemeine Zeitung, required a chimney 16 metres in height Instead withdraw the Inland Posts, and increase the of constructing the chimney with bricks as usual, a large number of solid stocks of paper firmly compressed were made use of. These blocks were placed carefully one on the top of the other and joined together with a special coment. The is by the nature of the material quite secure from lightning, which so often plays such sad havor with the more ordinary sort of factory chimney. Surely the use of paper can no

> lesson in play-writing. The young lady, not yet Porto St. Martin he has taken the hint, and problush of shame to the cheek of modesty. that Upper Burmah is ours. There is very little title is "Le Crocodile." but this, we are assured, a combination of comedy and extravaganza. something after the style of Jules Verne. well as the intelligence.

lirection is very little compared to what that in Paris alone there are nearly half a mil- one?" In the army raised by Edward IL more than 379,000. We are reminded that the went by the name of Medieus, in attendance on lors into the Temple of Heroules and give them a sound thrashing. Plate condemned them to the widows of citizens killed in defending the the declining population by inducing bachelors hags rice, 495 bags tapioca, 333 bags beans, 144 It is natural that Sir Francis Hasting Doyle.

all this time he kept me roaring with laughter, November :- For Yokohama-7.377 bags engar, The discovery of coal in Hensada and the till my sides ached as if they were about to split. 215 packages merchandise, and 30 flasks quick-No. 506, were before the court, on remand, charge neighbourhood, and the striking of oil in exten- His inevitable and irresistible flood of fun rolled silver. For San Francisco-23,582 bags rice, Chan Nam San, who pleaded guilty to forging ed with having assaulted Wat Pat Tai, translator sive fields in Arakan, ought to encourage geolo- over me like a cataract, never ceasing, never 1.010 bags beaus, 22 bags black pepper, 5 bags back it would have raised a smile of incredulity all the finest and wittiest talk, have effervesced 269 bales gambier, 692 packages tea, and 5,031 the little confidence felt in the future of the could not possibly have escaped detection. It gave him their annual passes to see, and Wynnad. Yet to-day gold is a great fact in the stanciful form. He fixed before you a scene or -1,100 bags rice, and 120 packages merchandise. the headmen, and managing cheaply, they have order to prevent the recurrence of such offences. I fendants then saised them by their quence and bring up allver to the old he said, "to see four clderly gentlemen playing cases silks. For New York—7 cases silks, 31? call them into operation the moment a sus- every prospect of realising high profits as soon He would be sentenced to be imprisoned and kept started off towards the Station with them, but rates of 1 to 10 instead of as now, 1 to 10, with sponts on the bales raw silk, 5 double cases raw silk, 4 rolls

In a book just published at Cronstadt giving an account of the Geok Tope campaign, by a M Mayer, who was present, the following anecdote is given of the late General Skebeleff:- " On the day of the reconnsissance of the fortress of Geok Tepe, which Skobsleff conducted himself, at the head of a detachment of 800 men, the General ordered his men to throw some shells among the enemy's cavalry. The first of these shells upset its carriage, and fell in the midst of the Russian detrohment. There was a momentary panic, and the detachment seemed on the point of being thrown into confusion, when Skobeleff forced his horse to where the shell lay on the ground. It burst; the animal was terribly wounded, but its rider escaped unburt. On seeing his figure reappear through the smoke after the explosion the soldiers recovered their confidence, and re-

sumed their advance upon the Turkoman position. When Prince William of Prussia visited the Russian Emperor on the occasion of the recent imperial hunt at Brest-Litovak, the Caar found himself without Prussian uniform, and the conse-

the everyday advantages offered us by the pro-duction of Chinese cheap labour in every shape bed for a fortnight, and troubled me no more. and form; even to let slip that charming word | Then, sir, I began to get influence in my parish; which we owe to a courageous English landlord they said 'the person war a mon.'

Apropos of the difficulties which Dumes encountered in getting his translation of "Hamlet" played, a good story is now going the round of the Paris greenrooms. The manager of the Théstre du Cirque, one Billion by name, was introduced to him, and begged him to write a new drama for his house: Dubias demanded a premium of 10.0:0 f., besides his author's fees "That's a lot of money!" exclaimed the manager who was a regular miser, "a lot of money!" "Have you got a good company?" inquired. Dumas, who had his "Hamlet" always in his have translated 'Hamlet' with Menrice there is some splendid verse in it." "Verse!" The Arabian organ Afret hears from Massowah | shouted the manager in disgust; "I won't have

A writer in the Illustrated Naval and Military Magazine on "The Early English Army" gives the following account of the medical staff roofs, paper bottles, paper blankets, paper boats, in those days. The passage occurs in a chapter on "The Saxon Period to James I." :- " Surgeons are very rarely mentioned in connection with the old English army; and, judging from some chimney made entirely of paper. A large fac- of the favourite remedies employed, their scarcity may not have been an unmixed evil. The lot of the wounded soldier in the Middle Ages, and long afterwards, was a terribly hard one. He was either subject to the treatment of a gurgeon, who ranked only with the barber or the farrier; or presented with a small sum of money and left to shift for himself, as was done after chimney is non-inflammable, is very elastic, and Pointiers. Treatment at the hands of a medisval surgeon would now seem to have implied almost certain death. A favourite remedy with one surgeon, as late as the 16th century, was to canterise gunshot-wounds with oil of elders mixed with a little treacle. Another infallible ours Mdlle. Sardon has been giving her father a was 'two young whelps, one pound of earthworms, two pounds of the oil of lilies, six or noss in her teens, has frequently represched Sardon of the terebinth of Venice, and one ounce of for writing plays that she could not go to see, and agns vite. An eye-witness thus describes the in the piece which he has just finished for the method in which this receipt was prepared by the discoverer, a doctor of Turin :- Firstly, he reliable that, without much hesitation, we take duced something guaranteed not to bring the boiled the whelps alive, in the said oil, until The the flesh deserted from the bones. Afterwards he took the worms, having before killed and doubt that, geologically speaking, this country refers not to the terrible reptile of the Nile, but purified them in white wine, to purge them doubt that, geologically speaking, this country has been shamefully neglected. We stand greatly in need of a thorough geological exploration of the country and next implication of the country and implication of the country and implication of the country and next implication of the country and implication of the country an atrained through a napkin, without any great expression. That done, he added thereto the terewill be at once put in rehearsal, and staged in binth, and lastly the aqua vites and called God such a manner as to be a feast to the eyes as to witness that this was his balme, which he used in all wounds made by gunshot, and in others which required suppuration; withall The question of taxing bachelors has again praying me not to divulge his secret. Can we risen in France. A petition to that effect has wonder, after this, that the social position of the Pegu," still what has been done in this been sent to the Chamber of Deputies. It says surgeon in the Middle Agos was not a high

MONDAY, 22nd November EXPORT CARGOES.

Per American ship T. F. Oakes, sailed on the 4th November:-For San Francisco-15,459 bags sugar, 307 bags pepper, 10 bags nutmegs, 5 bags cloves, 1,230 boxes oil, 265 boxes cassia. 985 packages soy, 920 packages samshoo, 1,661 rolls matting, 2,526 packages tea, and 12,956 Here is a new story of Sydney Smith :- During | Per steamship Belgie, sailed on the 13th

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| ohest.  | SHAREHOLDERS are hereby requested to send in to this Office a List of their Con-  | LONDON AND HAMBURG  | Papa   | Heone  | HongHong                          | Carlowitz & Co   | Quick despatch.<br>Quick despatch.   |
|   | tributions of Premia for the year ending 31st  December last, in order that the proportion of   | LONDON AND HAMBURG  | Pembrokeshire(s tr<br>Francis B. Fay                   | C.E. Pettegrow   | Hongrong                          | Adamson, Ball & Co<br>Melohers & Co                                | On er about 25th inst.<br>Quick despatch.                                    |
| 3/41  | Profit for that year to be paid as Bonus to Con-<br>tributors may be arranged. Returns not sent in  | TRIESTE, &c   | Titania (str.) Braunschweig (str. Livingstone          | .) Stormer   |                                   | O. Bachrach Melchers & Co. Carlowitz & Co.                         | On 2nd Dec., at Noon.<br>On 29thinst., at Noon.<br>Quick despatch.           |
| 3,4 <del>1</del><br>ht3/43<br>ght3/5            | before the 30th November next, will be made up by the Company, and no subsequent claims or alterations will be allowed.                   | HAVRE AND LONDON  | Naupastus<br>Theodor Ruger                             | Sanders  | Hongkong                          | Carlowitz & Co   | Quick despatch.<br>Quick despatch.   |
| 3/5} months'                                    | By Order of the Directors, JAS. B. COUGHTRIE,   | MARSEILLES VIA SAIGON, &c. MARSEILLES VIA SINGAPORE, &c.                        | Baghalied(str.)<br>D. Balduino (str.)<br>Bolois Coto.) |  |                                   | Messageries Maritimes<br>Carlowitz & Co.                           | On 30th inst., at Noon.<br>On or about 10th Dec.                             |
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| · .,4.36  | HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE<br>COMPANY, LIMITED.  | NEW YORK  | Antioch<br>Fred. P. Litchfield                         | Hemingway  | Hongkong S                        | Russell & Co   | Quick despatch.<br>Quick despatch.   |
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| 228   | YEAR 1885.  | SYDNEY AND MELBURNE   | Rochampton (str.<br>F. H. Drews<br>Teheran (str.)      | . Rothbart   | Hongkong (                        | Gibb, Livingston & Co<br>Gibb, Livingston & Co<br>P. & O. S. N. Co | On 27th inst., at 4 P.M. On 37th inst.                                       |
| 2251  | SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to furnish the Undersigned  | YOKOHAMA VIA NAGASAKI, &c<br>YOKOHAMA AND HIOGO<br>BATAVIA, SAMARANG, &c        | Benledi (str.)<br>Borneo (str.)                        | . Ricidoch   | Hongkong (                        | Gibb. Livingston & Co  | On 26th inst., Daylight On or about 24th inst. On or about 26th inst.        |
| 2251  | with a List of their Contributions for the year ending 31st December last in order that the Distribution of the Profits reserved for Con- | SINGAPORE AND LONDON<br>SHANGHAI  | Benerty (str.) Ningpo (str.)                           | L. D'Egville   | Hongkong   (                      | Gibb. Livingston & Co<br>Sioms: 4 Co                               | On or about 25th inst.<br>To-day, at 4 P.M.                                  |
| 713<br>721                                      | tributors may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the Thirtieth day of November  | MANILA VIA AMOY MANILA VIA AMOY   | Esmeralda (str.) Don Juan (str.) Formosa (str.)        | . M rquez  | Hongkong   ]                      | Russell & Co. Brandso & Co.  | To-morrow, at 5 P.M.   |
|   | next, will be adjusted by the Company, and no Claims or Alterations will be subsequently  | SWATOW, AMOY, &c<br>SWATOW, AMOY, & FOOCHOW                                     | Namoa (str.)   |  |                                   | Douglas Lapraik & Co<br>Douglas Lapraik & Co                       | On 26th inst., Daylight<br>To-morrow, Daylight.                              |
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### EXTRACTS.

AN AVALANCHE OF PEAT.

Stanley, Fulkland Islands, giving an account | time with dilated eyes, began to ory as if its of a slip of peat which occurred on the night | beart would break. The mother could not of June 2, causing loss of life and great console it. The little one was afraid of the destruction of property. Extending the Senator's nose, and the mother quitely exentire length of the south share of the har- plained that her child had just come from hour, and at a slight elevation, is a peat bog, the masquerade, where be had been parfrom which the labouring population cut ticularly excited by the display of large noses. their fuel. There are no channels which She concluded by requesting the statesman drain the bog and large quantities of water to take off his nose, "for you, I see," she On First-class Chinese collect there during the long rains, which at explained, " for some reason best known to certain seasons last for days at a time. For yourself, are prolonging the carnival." The three days previous to the disaster a rain- Senator protested that he could not accomstorm had prevailed. About eight o'clock in modate her, assuring the lady that his the evening the bog began to quake, and proboscis was not a false nose but his own, finally, with a noise like thunder, it broke "Touch it," said he. The lady gave a pull loose, rushing down upon the town, carrying at the Senator's nose, but it did not come away everything in its course, blocking up off in her hand. "A thousand pardons," she the streets, and piling up the peat in places said; "but pray, oh, pray, hide it with to the height of six or eight feet. Solid stone your bat!" The distinguished states man walls were rent asunder, fences, porches, iron | complied with this singular request, contilamp-posts torn away; turned-up boats, nued his journey with his nose in his hat, and houses, all were swept away before its march. the child's screams subsided .- Brooklyn The bewildered and tarrified population Magazine. believed their town was being destroyed by an earthquake, and added their piercing yells and cries for help to the indescribable horrers of the night. The avalanche lasted only an hour, but its path was one of great | ALIFORNIAN, FLOUR. devastation. A mass of scattered peat, amounting to no less than 50,000 tone, lay over the town. A boy of seven, and an old man named Patrick Keating, were lost. The body of the latter has not yet been exhumed. At the date of the despatch, 14 days after the slide, the people living near the inundated parts were fearing another disaster, and were constantly on the alert. The Consul shared their apprehensions to some extent, as the winter season, when heavy snows and rains prevail, was at hand. The citizens of the port had collected £200 for the relief of the principal sufferers.

THE NOSE IN LITERATURE.

The nose is such a prominent feature in physiognomy-prominent in respect of attracting attention, whether it be unduly large or exceptionally small-that it is not to be wondered at that it has been made the text for so many wise and witty allusions. One interesting writer has written on the " Joy of One's Nose." In his essay he speaks of the pleasure we have in smelling exquisite perfumes, not only natural ones, like the odour of flowers, but colognes, musk " patchouli," and the spicy odours that rejoice some souls-cloves, cinnamon, and nutmeg. In the garden, by the sea-side, in our kitchens, and at our toilst-tables, the nose makes us happier than we could be if there were no perfumes, no odours, or no noses. Many of the poets have sung the praises of the nose. The reader will recall the stanzas of Cowper which we used to read in our school-book, wherein the question is attempted to be decided whether the spectacles belonged to the nose or to the eyes. Tongue, the lawver, was a true representative of his kind. He could argue as well for one side as for the other :-

Then shifting his side (as a lawyer knows how).

He plended again on behalf of the Eyes;

But what were his arguments few people know.

For the Court did not think them equally wise.

So his Lordahip decreed, with a grave, solemn tone,

Decisive and clear, without an it or but,

That whenever the Nose put his spectacles on,

Hy daylight or candle light—Eyes should be shut." The red nose has always been a prolific subject for the poets and wits. Falatsff's speech to Bardolph about his nose is often quoted:-"Thou art our admiral; thou bearest the lasters in the poop-but 'tis in [ ] the nuse of thee; thou art the Knight of the Burning Lamp." This, it is said, is a very old joke. The admiral's ship was dis- MONOPOLE RED SEAL (medium dry). tinguished by the light in the storn, and mention is made in an old book called "The Wonderful Year," published in 1603, of a Dutchman, who had an exceedingly ruby nose, who was offered a very big bonus to stand in the poop of the admiral, "only to save the charge of candles." An old author, in 1564, speaks of a friar who, when he went out of a dark night, needed no candle, "his nose was so red and bright; and although he had but little money in store in his purse, yet his nose and checks were well set with rubies." To these very old allusions we can ACCONE'S SHERRY, PORT. trace the origin of the modern allusion to a red nose, when it is called "a lantern." Another speech of Falstaff's is when he sees a flex slicking on Bardolph's nose, and calls SCALES, BICYCLES. it " a black soul burning in bell-fire." Irish gentleman once declared to Foote that if a certain man had treated him in a certain way he would pull him by the nose. "Pull him by the nose !" said Foote; " you might as well thrust your hand into a furnace." When we come to big noses we recall the joke of the Freshman saying to the Sophomore, "I wonder why my moustache doesn't grow under my nose as at the corners of my mouth?" And the Sophomore replies, "Too much shade." Among the many Heidelberg traditions of duelling is the following :-Two students fought, and each sliced off the other's noses. The noses fell to the ground, and being picked up by the seconds, were plastered again on the faces of the duellists. The operation succeeded, but in the hurry the noses had been changed; the aquiline man henceforward had a anub, and the snub man had an aquiline. Some time ago there was a nose show in Austria. Eight & persons, we are told, competed for the prize offered for the most extraordinary pasal prominence, in form, size, and colour. The jury decided that only three out of the whole could be admitted to compete for the prize. which was finally adjudged to a competitor from Vienna, possessed of what is stated to be "a gigantic nose, of a deep violet blue." Curious cases of noses being restored are mentioned in history. A Spanish writerstates that when he was in Africa he saw a quarrel between a Spanish gentleman and a military officer, in which the latter struck off the nose of the former, and it fell in the sand. The surgeon washed it in warm water, carefully replaced it; bound it up, and at the end of eight days found it perfectly healed. Taliacotius records a similar case, in which a man, losing his nose, left it in the gutter. while he pursued his opponent. On his return the nose was applied, and adhesion followed. Dr. Barthelemy records the case of an officer at Lyons, in 1815; who had the end of his nose cut off in a duel. He put the severed portion is his pocket, kept it warm, returned home, and sent for a surgeon. who replaced it, and adhesion followed. Dr. Reynault gives a case in which a nose adhered after it had been bitten off and kept in the owner's pocket for five hours. Artificial noses are generally attached to the face by spectacles, About five years ago a San Francisco dentist made for a Chinese woman. whose face was horribly disfigured, a celluloid nose. The organ was attached by a gold

spring to the upper jaw in the manner in

ran up to where the bridge of the nose

should bave been, and to this spring the

artificial nose and lip word attached by an

of the epring and india-rubber drew the

celluloid mask so close to the face that, being

transparency which living tissue possesses,

Of course our funny puragrapher had for

have his say after this bit of news appeared.

He at once boldly stated that a man out

West had a cork nose. "When he keeps

sober," said the writer, " it gives bim no

trouble : but when he is out drinking with

his friends they want to borrow it for a

stonger every time they lose their corks out

of their fluks." There is a true story of a French Sanstor, a very handsome man, who had a large nose, of which he was somewhat proud. He was once riding in a train, when Secretary Bayard has received a despatch a child, who was in the came carriage, and from the United States Consul at Port who had watched the statesman for some

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WHO IS TO BE GOVERNOR OF HONGKONG?

positively commit himself to a definite state- away. ment to that effect, and some few months ago it was currently reported that he intended to come back. But time were on, and no intelligence confirming this rumour arrived, and recently a report has been received and generally credited to the effect that Sir George had decided not to return to Honzkong. Since then there has been some speculation as to his probable successor. The name of Sir FREDERICK NAPIER BROOME. Governor of Western Australia, has been mentioned as in the running; it is known that Sir G. WILLIAM DES VOUX has had an eve on the post; and by some Sir GEORGE STRAHAN and Sir FREDERICK WELD, the Governors of Tasmania and the Straits Settlements respectively, were considered as likely to get the appointment. But Sir Napier and he is junior in the service to many Governors; Sir WILLIAM DES VIEUX has just been STRAHAN is retiring from the service, it would be natural to suppose he would again succeed Sir FREDERICK WELD, this time in the Straits Settlements, and that Governor that Sir FREDERICK WELD is anxious to go to Caylon-from which colony Sir ARTHUR GORDON retires in April next, but it does not follow that he will secure the post Reuter, however, upsets all calculations or conjectures by telegraphing out a report that Sir WILLIAM HART DYKE has been appointed Governor of Hongkong.

the broader field of English politics than as ruler of a remote dependency of the Crown. He was born in 1837 and educated at Harrow and at Christ Church. He was renowned at Oxford as a racquet player, being able to beat any amateur or professional in the university, as well as being a very fair cricketer. He is a magistrate and deputylieutenant for Kent, a division of which he has represented in the House of Commons since July, 1865. From 1874 to 1880 (when he was sworn of the Privy Council) he was Patronage Secretary to the Treasury. In July, 1885, he was appointed Chief Secretary for Ireland in Lord Salisbury's first Ad ministration. Sir WILLIAM was again returned for the Directord division of Kent in lighting to those neglected ports. Lights pieces-thereckof monetary disorganization. join Lord Saltsbury's second Administrain India or the cloudes. His seat is Lulling- ern entrance to the Straits. The traffic stone Castle, Dartford. He married Lidy through these Straits is annually in sideration, but if it be that England is left of the seventh Earl of SANDWICH, and ther mix a great deal in society. As an influen- which tonnuge dues are collected, should be her great Indian dependency, to adopt bitiel supporter of the Government, a county | shown by the Chinese Authorities. magnate in Kent, and an ex-Minister of the Crown, he would probably only have to ask for the most in order to secure it. But it seems unlikely that a politician like Sir WILLIAM HART DYKE should elect to come out to govern a small Crown Colony. Had his name been mentioned in connection with an Indian Governorship or that of one of the great Australian Colonies it would not have to considerable incredulity of the present report, which certainly wants confirmation. In any case, whether correct or not, it is high time that the vacancy was filled up. GEORGE Bowen's leave expires on the 19th of next month, when either himself or his successor should arrive, and however able and however conscientions his locum tenens may be it is undesirable that the post should he occupied too long by one who necessarily has not the free hand to initiate legislation which the actual Governor always possesses...

## HONGKONG MARKET REGULA-

TIONS. The Cattle and Markets Bill, read a second time at the meeting of the Legislative Council on Friday, is a measure which cannot fail to command general approval. It may be i found in Committee that some matters of detail require alteration, but the general principle and the broad lines of the Ordinance admit of no adverse criticism. One of the sections provides that no one shall reside in any market without the sanction of the Registrar General. This, the Attorney-General states, is in order to prevent overs crowding. Whether it will be possible to deal with this evil in the existing Central Market we think very problematical, in view of the terms of the life leases which have been granted. - When the new market is built we hope that residence within its enclosure will be wholly and absolutely forbidden. Some further information from the Government on this point would be very welcome. If it be found practicable

The probibition of the unsightly practice of able to predict, bearing in mind the causes posed that they be taken as read. carrying raw meat on men's backs in the of the actual depreciation as revealed in the The question of the successor to Sir Grorer street is another excellent provision. These | Silver Report, 1876, that the announcement Bowen as Governor of Hongkong has for are the main points in the new Bill., The law of a conference with serious intentions would some months been exciting no little interest as to the food supply of the colony has been at once raise the value of silver, and as in the Colony. When Sie George Bowen | consolidated and brought into order, and success became probable, make the limits asleft Hongkong it was generally understood a good many obsolete and useless require- signed very narrow. As surely as the pro-

LIGHTS AND BUOYS FOR THE

HAINAN STRAITS. marked that the Hainan Straits have proved | fatal to many vessels during the last seven expressed some desire for an Eastern experi- position, and may swell the list of losses. that commercially the first gold nation and ence or had really asked for the post on the The Dafila got off, however, and arrived in next vacancy. The right Hon. Sir William Hongkong on the 29th May, but was so dictate to the world to-day the ratio of gold HART DYKE, Bart., M.P., is a political per- seriously damaged that her repurcosta large and silver would be to question the mercunsonage, whose ambition, it might have been sum. The steamer Greyhound is the latest like preponderance of Great Britain. The kong to appoint Commissions under the seal of victim to the neglect of the Chinese Govern- chances for such an agreement are therefore the Colony and to confer certain powers on Comment to light the approaches to be Hainan perhaps less remote than would at first missioners so appointed necessary for conducting Cami this disaster would not have occurred.

and in any case has sustained damage that will necessitate her being docked for repairs. Tt is to be hoped that this accident will prove the last one required to enforce attention to the want of lights and buoys on the Hainan coast. It is a pity that when Sir Roself the need for extending the system of on the mainland, with buoys to indicate the to adopt hi-metallism if England declaress have said when they had made a full and true numerous sandbanks which exist at the east- her intention of doing so is so great that the disclosure. EMILY CAROLINE MONTAGU, eldest drughter creasing, and some consideration for the to deal with the question alone, we think it safety of the vessels engaged in it, and from would be safe for her, in conjunction with

### THE ANCHORAGE AT HOIHOW.

its disadvantages the foreign trade of Hoi- enhanced purchasing power of gold. The too, we are informed, be greatly improved gold this imaginative value has been largely and ill treatment, especially with regard to sheep at a comparatively small outlay of labour increased. But, say the asonometallists and pigs, and it was very desirable some control and money. The harbour has silted up (vide Truth, 9th September), a foudholder should be exercised over this. He thought it His stall. in consequence of the giver having made is a "person who has entered into a contract for itself a new channel and finding with the State to give him, in consideration would amply repay any expense that might be an outlet considerably to the east of Hoillow. of an advince of £100, annually the amount gone to, and the animals once landed would then This could, however, be remedied by the of gold contained in three sovereigns until be under control. There was a cattle market, but ciple of the Bill: labour of a few hundred coolies for a short the transaction is closed, and then the amount | we greatly wanted a depot for sheep and pigs. In time, if they were set to work to divert the of gold contained in 100 overeigns. When section 19 an important addition had been made. stream back to its old channel, when it would the gold discoveries took place, the It provided that "No buildings shall be erected or scour out the bay and quickly deepen and fundholder suffered because the purchasing maintained in any market except shops, quarters

of the vessels frequenting the port this matter certainly calls for some action by the representatives of commerce.

THE GREAT SILVER QUESTION. present making use of the Central Market | weeks is indicative of a very strong con- be that they will be divested of the artificial better to state the conditions fully in the preas a dwelling the section will be an ad- fidence that the result of the sittings of the value they have acquired since gold was sent Bill. The first condition was that "All The hour gentleman then read the Bill. mirable one and no time ought to be lost Currency Commission will be in the direction called upon to do the work of silver in market buildings shall be let without fine or in giving it the force of law; but if the of the rehabilitation of silver. It is also a addition to its own. This is in strict premium, either from month to month, or for a the motion, and the Bill was read a second time. view of the Government be that the pro- proof that the cost of production has little accordance with equity. vision should only be put into force in re- influence on the value of silver as compared spect of the new market, then it would be with the influence of legislation. It was not well to alter it so as absolutely to forbid re- increased production or cheaper production sidence there, with a proviso, perhaps, ex- that sent down the gold price of the metal cepting watchmen and other necessary offi- ten years ago, but its demonstration by Council was held on the 19th inst. There were three there will be no premium, but the years of Her present Majesty, intituled An utmost to arouse interest in the flaceid percars. As to the terms on which the stalls are Germany; it is not smaller production or present:to be let, the inconvenience which has been greater cost of production that is now sendfound to result from the system of life leases ling it up, but the expectation of its restorain the present structure would naturally act | tion to its old place as money. Professor as a warning against the introduction of a Nicholain, in his pumphlet on the subject similar system in the new market; and it is published in May of this year, in discussing accordingly provided in the Bill that the the ratio to be fired on the adoption of bistalls shall only be let on short leases. The metallism, said:--" It follows, from what has question of whether the lessees should be been said in previous papers on the remote allowed to sublet or not only becomes way in which cost of production affects the important if there is any possibility of value of the precious metals, and on the an individual or a syndicate taking compensatory action under the bi-metallic the whole or a considerable number of system, that the precise ratio adopted is the leases and subjetting the stalls at a | (apart from exceptional circumstances), withprofit. But against anb-letting in the or- in certain limits, so far as stability is condinary course of business we fail to see any cerned, a matter of indifference; but it very great objection. Mr. Rynn, it is true, equally clear that the ratio actually adopted says it is one of the greatest curses in the will affect different interests in different de- the Governor." colony, but why or wherefore he does not grees. The only general principle which can explain, and if the colony have no worse curse be laid down is that the ratio adopted by than this we certainly think it is to be con- an international congress should be such as gratulated. The provisions for the keeping to affect these various existing interests most Governor recommending the Council to vote the market. This had not been found to work well, expectant Taotal named Chii has been appointed of animals intended for slaughter in proper equitably. The difficulty being one of trandepôta are very much needed, and will result sition, it is only necessary to regard present in the prevention of a good deal of suffering | cucumstances, and to allow time for readto which animals are now subjected, but justment: The limits between which the

the price of their shares, so surely would the chance of silver being adopted for the Committee have not yet had placed before them trade where these considerations of unpleasant coinnage raise its price, and the difficulty the list of Extraordinary Public Works mentioned in sights and smalls and mess, &c., do not come in. of adjusting the ratio would be lessened. These remarks are now in course of fulfilment, Some months ago, on the occasion of the and should the Currency Commission's re-British steamer Dafila going ashore in the nort be as favourable to silver as anticipated Hainan Straits, we called attention to the the old ratio of 15%; I will be practically reconference, and there can be no doubt that The Chinese steamer Kangchi got fast on a other nations will very readily assent to the the employment of a temporary copying clerk in and could identify; but when the tenants are sandbank forty miles from Holhow on the rehabilitation of silver. But, assuming that connection with the valuation at present in Chinese, who are known to but comparatively few, 5th April, 1880, but was towed off by the an international agreement be found imprac- progress-British gunboat Magpie without sustaining ticable could the British Government alone may injury of importance. The American do anything to arrest the appreciation of steamer Hainan was stranded on the same gold which has followed on the demonstrate profitoted to Tasmania; and unless Sir George | coast, near Hainan Head, on the 4th Murch, tion of the white metal. On this subject 1881, but was fortunate enough to get off Mr. HERMANN SCHINDT, in his recently and return to Hongkong little the worse for published work "The Salver Question in its sir, to move the second reading of a Bill entitled the mishap. Later disasters have all, how- Social Aspect," save:-"In these days when an Ordinance for enabling the Lagislative Counever, been of a more serious nature. On the the words 'Imperial Federation' are assum- cit and any Committee thereof to compel the at-21st July, 1883, the paddle steamboat Spark, ing so large an influence; when the desire managed and to administer ouths to witnesses. while on her way from Hongkong to Hai- to weld the different component parts of the phong, was lost off Cape. Cami, Hunan British Empire more closely together, is has no power of compelling the attendance of any free letting from month to month, or on short Straits; on the 12th June, 1884, the British making rapid advance, it cannot but strike witness or administering any oath, nor has any leases for terms not exceeding five years, is a steamer Marlborough struck on a rock near thoughtful observers that there could be Committee of the Council such power. Occasions system that must secure the best rents from Hainan Head, and became a total wreck; on no greater barrier between England and her may arise any day when this Council might wish the markets. And when you let a tenement the 11th September, 1885, the Denish ston- greatest dependency than the depreciation to have an inquiry into an important matter, and it to a man you should give him the greatest mer Expedit also went on a rock in the same of silver, a barrier which is continually rising would not have the power of obtaining the nelocality, and shared the fate of her predeces- as silver falls in price. On the other hand cessary evidence. This Ordinance relieves our him with restrictions—you should give the Several months ago a similar rumour was ser; and on the 1st March, 1886, the Chinese nothing could, next to a common language, man then read the various sections of the gunboat Sui I sing touched a rock near Nau form a better means of cementing the union Ordinance. no smoke where there is no fire, it is probable Chau, on the Hainan coast, filled, and went of all the subjects of the British crown than either that Sir William Hart Dyke had down. The steamer Dufila is now in a critical a common standard of money. To doubt the motion, and the Bill was read a second time.

the greatest silver country on carch could Straits. Had there been a light on Cape appear. The Indian administrators have inquiries. This Bill is very similar to the one already emancipated themselves from the just read a second time only instead of referring quietly and readily as the letting of a row of It is true that the Greyhound has succeeded baneful-influence of a few mistaken sentences to the Legislative Council or any Committee in getting affort, and we do not suppose her of J. S. Mirr. And it would be a libel on the refers to any Commission the injuries are as serious as those of the Dafila, English statemen to despair of their being but she ran's great risk of being broken up, roused in time to a clear perception of the really no power of examining witnesses on oath danger ahead; to say that they would be or compelling their attendance, and therefore unequal to the task of putting an end to these persons who do not wish to attend refrain that monstrous anomaly of two different from doing so, and the commission is nugatory, standards under one crown without a connect. | as we are not able to obtain evidence.—The hon. ing link between them; and to assume that gentleman then read the various sections of the they would be unable to prevent the HERT HART was here-lately he'did not take a greatest empire of modern history from gorun to Hothow and Pakhoi and see for him- ing a-wreck on the same rock on which the greatest Empire of the Old World went to ence was to promise witnesses that they should

contingency may almost be left out of con-

improve the harbour. This work was, we power of his three sovereigns was depreciated; Such buildings shall be of stone or brick. Shops believe, in contemplation by the late Taotai, but no one ever dreamt of indemnifying him, and stalls shall be fitted with stone or wooden when his untimely death by typhus fever put Why, then, should be not be paid his three counters." And then came this provision :a stop to the fulfilment of his design and sovereigns because of their appreciation? In No person shall be allowed to tenant any postponed indefinitely a most useful improve- the transaction he took the chances of de- house in any market unless with the written ment. No doubt, however, if urgent repre-preciation and appreciation. If I pay a sum sanction and authority of the Registrar-General." sentations were again made to the authorities of money to have a certain amount of wheat This, if strictly carried out, would put an end to the desirability of the work was sug- delivered to me, and wheat goes down in overcrowding of the market. No one who had gested by the last British Consul to the Taoprice, so much the worse for me; but what would have power to reside in the market.
would be said if, when it went up, my creditor Sections 22 and 23 provided for the regulation hand by the new Taotai. In the interests claimed the right to deliver to me oats in of markets. This was formerly regulated by stead of wheat, because both are cereals, Ordinance 5 of 1887. Section 4 of that Ordinand it Parliament were asked to pass suce provided that "All houses, shops, lans, or eigns, bi-metallism not withstanding. Even private contract for such rent, premium, or con-

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

His EXCELLENCY THE ACTING GOVERNOR.

Hon. W. H. MARSH. C.M.G. Hon. SIR GEORGE PHILLIPPO, Chief Justice. Hon. F. STEWART, Acting Colonial Secretary Hon. E. J. Acknoyd, Acting Attorney-General Hon. A. LISTER, Colonial Treasurer. Hon, J. M. PRICE, Surveyor-General.

Hon. P. RYRIE. Hon. F. D. SASSOON. Hon, A. P. MACEWEN. Hon. J. Bell-Inving.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed with alteration that justead of the Finance Committee consisting of the whole of the members of the Council it was made to read "the whole of the members with the exception of one picul; it was now proposed to remove that

MINUTES.

the table a minute by His Excellency the Acting should occupy more than one building in the sum of \$200 for repairs to the Police rifle range and there was no reason why a man should not by the Vicercy Tseng to visit the Kaiping coal

FINANCE.

The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY also laid mature. which may not amount to such cruelty as ratio chosen must lie are obviously the on the table the report of the proceedings of the The Colonial Texasurer-I have great companies which have been recently started in would repdy the persons in charge liable to familiar ratio of 151: I and the actual Finance Committee held on the 12th instant. pleasure, sir, in seconding the motion, and per- Kwangtang.

Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-Will they be pub- drafted. The Law Commission did me the His Excellency-Oh, yes; they are laid on | and in drawing it up I kept two principles in view.

the table. They will always be published new. It seems to me markets exist only for two The report set out at length the minutes of reasons -first, to secure for sellers and buyers His Excellency the Acting Governor laid before the greatest possible facilities for exchanging the Council at the last meeting and already their goods, and, second, to save the general that he would not return, though he did not ment of the old Ordinances have been swept spect of a Government offering to buy published with a recommendation that the public the mess and had smells and unpleasant up railways or water companies raises amounts be voted. The following was also in- sights which are connected with the sale of raw cluded in the report :--The CHIEF JUSTICE draws attention to the fact that

> their report on the estimates for 1837. The SURVEYOR GENERAL States that the list is be found that a very much greater amount of being prepared, and will be submitted at an ourly date. liberty has been accorded to the sale of food, and The Acting Colonial Secretary moved many troublesome restrictions have been removed that the following votes, recommended by the which existed before. Then as to the regulation Finance Committee, be approved : \$561 for the of the markets, the system of letting provided under the present existing Ordinance, which is urgent necessity for the establishment of established in advance of legislation on the establishment of a branch of the Harbour Office lights there. We then (18th May list) re- suffect. What Professor Nicholson refers to at Hungham; 3522 for the temporary employ- I may say, about as ingeniously cumbrous as anyin the extract quoted above is an international mant of a land surveyor in connection with the thing could possibly be, will be completely re-Land Commission; \$150 honorarium to Mr. volutionised. We are at present letting the Bruce Shepherd for services in connection with tenements in the markets on a system of or eight years and recepitulated as follows: - if the present British Commission report in the Commission under the Chefoo Convention: leases, with a heavy fine or premium for the "The British steamer Norna went ashore favour of bi-metallism an international con- \$11,500 for the construction of a rotaining wall life interest. That might not very well, if all near Human Heids on the 27th Miv, 1879. ference will speedily be called and that to the north of the Civil Hospital; and \$150 for the tenants were English people whom you knew

> > The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded. Carried nem. con.

THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL WITNESSES

drafting Section 23 of this Ordinance it appeared to me that we could not very well improve on ORDINANCE. The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I beg, those rules obtaining between landlord and ten-The object of this Ordinance is fully shown in if they could devise any better system the title. At the present moment this Council

The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded THE COMMISSIOTERS' POWERS ORDINANCE.

The Acting Colonial Secretary-I beg. sir, to move the second reading of a Bill entitled an Ordinance to enable the Governor of Hongmay arise we wish inquired into and there is Bill, and referring to section 4, which gives the Commission power to grant an indemnity to witnesses, he said this was very necessary because very often the only way of obtaining evid-" not be prosecuted or any action be taken against the Governor of the colony for the provision of are required on Hainge Head and Cape Cami The improbability of other nations refusing them with reference to anything they might a depot for sheep, but for some reason-Law not

The Acting Colonial Secretary seconded

the motion, and the Bill was read a second time. The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved the second reading of a Bill entitled the Cattle and metallism single-handed. That something Merkets Ordinance. He said this was a connust be done to relieve India from the bur- of 1867, 3 of 1878, and 19 of 1885, and it inden of appreciation of her gold debt is quite cluded a few sections of two other Ordinances. certain. How the hurden of a debt may in- | There was really not much new in it. The hon. crease although its amount may be reduced gentleman then read the various sections. Among other matters meriting attention is shown in the case of the United States. Section 6 read as follows:-" No person shall from the Hougkong Chamber of Commerce From 1865 to 1886 the debt was reduced from bring into the Colony, or drive, carry, transport, is the present condition of the port of Hoi- over £500,000,000 to less than £300,000,000, remove, or have or keep, or knowingly suffer to This, the solitary treaty port but it has been estimated that while in being the received or on his premises any animal or other creature used for huthe island of Human, possessed one 1865 eighteen million bales of cotton or man food in any way which may cause needless of the worst harbours that could be twenty-five million tone of bar iron would or avoidable suffering to such animal or creature." imagined. The anchorage is so shallow have wined out the total debt, a short, This, he said, was introduced in order to provide that vessels have to lie two or three miles time ago it would have taken thirty-two against ill-treatment of animals, and he thought out and the work of loading and dis- million bales of cotton or thirty-five mil- every one would admit it was a very proper charging cargo can only be carried on at cer- lion tons of bar iron to pay off what re- section and one very much needed. It was one tain states of the tide. Yet in spite of all mains. This effect is due principally to the of the few new sections in the Ordinance. Section 8 provided that all animals brought to the colony for the purpose of being slaughtered shall be kept how continues to grow steadily. That it use of this metal as currency impresses it except when they may be turned out to graze, it would increase more rapidly were the facili- with an imaginative or fictitious value, and aproperly constructed depot. From what he heard ties for shipping improved there can be no owing to silver having been discarded and this was very necessary indeed. He believed that reasonable doubt. The anchorage might, the consequent greater demanils made on at present there was a great deal of overcrowding

constructed these depôts itself. He was sure they for market officers and police or porters, and stalls. not the authority of the Registrar-General sideration, and for such period and upon such

in such shed until they are removed to the marand covered vehicle or in a boat in either of which the carcases can be hung, and not otherwise." This would forbid the carrying of carcases on men's backs in the streets. The other rules had sold out of the market in less quantities than Lading. prohibition and allow the sale of salt fish in any quantity out of the market. It was also pro-The Acting Colonial Secretary said on posed to repeal the provision that no person occupy more than one building if his business mines in Chihli and the Chu-chow iron mines in

the ponalties provided for cruelty to animals, intaket rate at the time. It is not unreason. As these had been printed and circulated he pro- haps I may be allowed to say one word as to the THE A. D. C. PERFORMANCE AT THE honour to refer the matter to me for drafting.

usual at all A. D. C. performances, a very full house, and His Excellency the Acting Governor and Mrs. Mursh were among those present. The comedy "A Widow Hant," though by no ters. The greatest facilities should be given for means new, has never, we believe, been performed n this colony before. It belongs to the class of

> created and the by-play of the actors for their success. " A Willow Hunt" is one of the thinnest if these creations and requires very good acting indeed to save it from dragging woofully. Apart from this the plot is absurd, the characters are caricatures, and with the exception of Major de Boots, whose extravagant auties are certainly amusing, there is little to sustain more than the

most languid interest in the piece. The plot such as it is, is briefly as follows. The curtain rises on a conjugal tête à tête between display of cricket. The score rose rapidly to 120, Folix Featherley and his amiable and model wife, of whase perfections, however, he is somewhat wearied, while sha is rather troubled at his well played 43, 2 for 120. Porter, who had frequent absences from hours. Felix is one of placed 44 to his credit in his usual accomplished those goodnatured fellows to whom friends are style, soon followed Leach, falling a victim to a

times to neglect his wife. Among other inti. a rot set in, Graham securing 3 wickets in one in vaid, though his complaisance causes him somemates is a Mf. Frank Iceb ook, who has over (6 for 137), andit was not until our Foochow for eighteen mouths been "sighing like a fur- champion and Barff got together that the score pace" after Mrs. Swandown, a widow, to whom he was attached even before her first clare his passion. After upbraiding him for his | chance or two in the field. His 67, not out, the bashfulness, Felix consents to assist this back- highest individual score throughout the match. ward swain in his lovemaking, and learning that the widow covets the possession of an Angora cat determines to procure one and under cover of its some verses he once addressed to Mrs. Feather- runs. Smith and Graham, as the analysis shows, Swandown, and having delighted her with the kitten, he proceeds to make love to her vicariousany ordinary tenement by his landlord. Whely for his friend Frank. Unfortunately for the amptonshires sending in Bramwelland Graham to ther he occapies it or sublets it to someone else. success of his design, Mrs. Featherley happens widow, and prompted by curiosity to see the beset them almost immediately, the "patient one," visitor who is monopolising so much of the lat- who doubtless would have given trouble being accept any better offer you can get; and by adoptter's time, looks in and discovers her husband on unfortunately run out. Parkin and Vickers ing this free and straightforward system of tenure his knees addressing the well remembered lines von get rid of an immense amount of troubleto Mrs. Swandown. She goes off into a swoon some questions—questions of identity, and of a and the widow is summoned to her aid by the servants. Meantime Major De Boots, a secret and assisted by Graham, soon increased the total; very nasty suspicion of corruption among admirer as well as tenant and "semi-detached | the former opened his shoulders well, and showed officers who may receive bribes not to see too much. In fact the whole thing becomes neighbour" of Mrs. Swandown's comes in to all present where the ball ought to go, hitting a mere matter of bargain, and should go on as house, and takes her out to inspect the chimneys.

houses on the hillside, where the tenants take the houses from month to month, or upon a year or two or three years' lease. It appeared to me that this system would give us the best amount it is possible to get out of our markets, and cut the knot of some very difficult questions. The general plan that has been followed has been to trace the whole history of our food supply from the first moment the animal is brought to the shores of this colony to the last, when it appears upon the stalls of the market for sale as food. Section 8 I regard as most important. The present state of things

as to cattle depôts could hardly be worse than it is. Nearly 20 years ago an order was given by able at the present moment to say what it wasthe matter dropped, and up to this time nothing has actually been done. I have great pleasure

Therefore, in Section 13 of this Ordinance it will

changed so rapidly as they are here, the system of

on personation and evils of all kinds.

The SURVEYOR-GENERAL-May I ask if the Attorney General intends to go into Committee upon this Bill at the next meeting? The Acting Attorney-General-No. I do not think we shall have time to do so then.

intended to go into committee I will ask for an adjournment till the matter can be considered by the Sanitary Board. The Acting Attorney-General-I under-

The SURVEYOR GENERAL-The Sanitary Board has not considered the Bill. A great many matters contained in it have come under their consideration and attention, but the report of the Sanitary Board is not mature, and if we were going into committee I should not be in a

position to propose the necessary amendments. The Bill was then read a second time. Hon. P. RYRIE-Your Excellency, I understood my hon. friend opposite (the Colonial Treasurer) to say that this Bill would permit the subletting of stalls in the markets. I think the subletting of the stalls in the markets is one of the greatest curses in the colony. The late Mr. Charles May, who knew a great deal about the Chinese, was of my opinion on the matter.

His EXCELLENCY—That is a matter of detail I think we can deal with in committee. You do not object to the second reading? Hon. P. Ryrie-I do not object to the prin-

I think a man should not be allowed to sublet

The Colonial TREASURER-I quite agree with my hon, friend as to the evils which arise from subletting stalls: the only thing is that I propose to put a stop to it by a different way-not to say you shall not sublet when we are powerless to prevent it, but by cutting at the root, and by working upon a system which any very great extent. Breause if his neighbours find they can get a stall cheaper from the Government than from him, they will not rent it from him, but will make a direct offer to the Government to pay one rent instead of two.

THE LAWS RELATING TO WILLS. The Acting Attorney-General moved the the Ordinances found this. It was impossible if he be paid in silver, he will be able to conditions as shall from time be fixed by to allow it to remain as it was, and it had been The rapid and substantial rise which has buy his three sovereigns with the amount if the Registrar-General with the approval of the determined to introduce this Act in full. This

The Acting Attorney-General gave notice that at the next medting he would move that the Conneil go into Committee on the following been taken from the by-laws already in force. Bills:—The Legislative Council Witnesses Or-The hon, gentleman then mentioned the existing dinance, the Commissioners Powers Ordinance, provisions which had been emitted from the an Ordinance to amend the Laws relating to present Bill. At present salt fish cannot be Wills, and an Ordinance relating to Bills of

The Council adjourned until Friday next.

The Shen-pag of the 15th inst., says that an The minute was referred to the Finance Com- required it. The hon, gentleman then referred Kinngen, so that he might note the regulations. to various other omissions of a purely technical and after obtaining sufficient knowledge, he will be sent to Canton to superintend the mining

The theatrical season was opened on Thursday night, the 18th inst., by the first performance of the Amateur Dramatic Club, on which occasion . Stirling Coyne's comedy "A Widow Hunt' was selected for representation. There was, as

drawing-room comedies which, possessing a very

and where the officers of the Government are ever appealing for advice and assistance, never daisy outter, 3 for 122. At this stage rather

> widow in the garden with De Boots, and mad- | features in the match. Having scored 41 he was dened by suggestions from Felix, who is augry | caught by Scanlan in astriking the atrical attitude. at his inopportune appearance, presently insults About tiffin time Graham was bowled by E. J. the Major and pulls his nose. Mrs. Swandown reley, whereupon there is a scene, from which the here stood at 95. After enjoying the hospitality officious Felix makes a hurried exit, follow- of Colonel Anderson and the Officers of the ed by the taunts of his wife and the jeers mains unexplained another is preparing. Mrs. De Boots, a strong minded dame of tragic mien, last 5 wickets went down before that deadly left to whom in a moment of madness Felix had once hander Coxen for the small addition of 6 runs, made a declaration of love, confides to him the secret of her runaway marriage with a French impostor, who died at the galleys, leaving her with a child, which she has since had thrown on her hands and wishes to place with a friend, as

she dare not confide the story to her husband. Felix declines the charge but undertakes to find a home for the child. He accordingly appeals to the Major as a friend to take this child, which second innings of the Regiment closed for 64 hesays has been left him as a trust by a friend, and a most enjoyable match terminated in a when the Major declines on the ground that he victory for the Club by an innings and 88 runs. hates brats. Felix affects to be insulted, and, knowing his companion's lack of courage, de-The Surveyor-General—Because if it is mands satisfaction, and frightens him into pro- wickets for 17 runs—and Leach's in the second mising to adopt the child contingent on his wife's 7 for 25—deserve all praise. consent, which is of course promptly given. Moantime Mrs. Swandown has induced Mrs. Featherler to adopt a different rôle, to dress better, go stood that the Sanitary Board had already con- into society, and pretend to seek her pleasure latter's presumption towards herself, further those who withessed the game. persuades Frank Icebrook, who has at length placked up sufficient courage to propose to her to make lave to Mrs. Featherley as though to herself at a dance the latter gives. Felix comes in and finds the party in full swing, and at first votes it a boro, but when his wife appears magnificantly

dressed, treats him with indifference, and advises him to go to hed, he determines to join it. Just as he is going off to dress Major De Boots appears in his war paint and asks Felix if he has got him proposed for the Megatherium Club, a collection of fossils to which his friend has considered he would be a valuable addition. Felix responds in the affirmative, and hands him: as he supposes, a note from a friend promising to do the needful for the warrior, and departs. It

turns out, however, to be an epistle from Mrs. De Boots thanking Felix for his successful stratagem to hoodwink the Major, and expressing her delight at getting the child. De Boots goes off furious, vowing he will have blood or satisfaction. Felix returns just in time to see Icebrook on his knees to Mrs. Featherley, to whom he is making hot love in pursuance of his pledge to Mrs. Swandown, and the widow appears shortly after and greatly aniovs the situation. Explanutions follow, and the Major and Mrs. De Boots

having likewise come to an understanding, they turn up, and everything ends satisfactorily though Felix resolves never to intermeddle again in his friends' affairs.

The first act was undeniably slow, and was only redeemed from atter flatness by Major Brooke's comic acting. 'As Major Wellington De Bools, Major Brooks had a heavy part to sustain, and he was throughout intensely amusing whether as the craven hearted solsecond reading of a Bill entitled an Ordinance to dier, the henpseked husband, or the ogling amend the laws relating to Wills. He said that widow-hunter. His get-up was excellent, and his Leach Ordinance 3 of 1854 extended to this colony cer- by-play was capital, evoking frequent and hearty Travers...... tain Acts of the Imperial Parliament, and bursts of merriment. Mrs. Brooke's imper- Porter ....... a law legalising this absurdity?" Well, other tenements in markets shall be let by the amongst them was 15 and 16 Vic. c. 24, an Act sonation of Mrs. De Boots was also a very clever E. J. Coxon... 58 the fundbolder will get his three sover. Registrar-General either by public tender or for the amondment of the laws respecting wills. piece of acting, theroughly consistent throughout. make-up could hardly have been better, and her enunciation was admirably clear and distinct. She most thoroughly identified herself with the absurd taken place in exchange during the last few he prefers them.—The only différence will Governor in Council." It had been thought Ordinance merely incorporated the provisions of character she assumed. Mrs. Bunbury made a The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded | Overland Route," acting with much spirit and naturalness. The part of Mrs. Featherley is a | in Hongkong as that of 1886. The scratch races thankless one and not too interesting, but Mrs. | during the summer, the sending of a team to The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved the Fraser-Smith filled it very creditably, her per- Shanghai, and the increment of a large number In case of equal tenders the tenant in possession, second reading of a Bill entitled an Ordinance resonation giving evidence of careful study. We of new members to the Victoria Recreation Club if any, shall have the preference." In some lating to Bills of Lading. He said the preamble of have, however, seen her to better advantage in have all tended to keep the interest in rowing alive cases a premium amounting to a large sum has Ordinance 2 of 1856 ron—" Whereas it is expeditional other characters. Mr. Mitchell-Innes was over- in the period which has elapsed since the last been obtained, and the holder of the licence ent that the provisions of an Act of the Imperial weighted with the part of Felix Weatherley. He rowing season, and now the lists for some of the A meeting of the Hongkong Legislative has an obtained a life interest. In fu- Parliament of the eighteenth and nineteenth acted conscientiously, and may have done his main events have closed with the largest entries market buildings will be let at the Act to smend the Law relating to Bills of Lad- sounge he represented, but with only indiffer is another matter worthy of mention before we highest rent obtainable. In schedule C-Rules ing should be adopted in this Colony"-and rent success. It would require an actor of no come to the actual business of the Regatta, and

The Band of the Northamutonshire Regiment | passes over it. was present, by kind permission of Colonel An- | A very large meeting of members of the Re-

a hearty round of applause.

CRICKET.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB V. NORTHAMP-TONSHIRE REGIMENT.

This match was commenced on Friday; the 19th inst., and continued on Saturday, resulting in an easy win for the Club. A capital wicket was provided and there was no fault to find with the Clerk of the weather.

The Regiment wonthe toss and chose the field.

the leather being entrusted to Smith and Private Grant. For the Club, Porter and E. J. Coxon were the first to bat, and it soon became slender plot are dependent upon the situations evident that these two meant business. The latter, our latest acquisition, carried out to the lotter his reputation as a cricketer, and played a capital innings for 23, his leg hits being No. 1. Smith secured this troublesome left-hander's wicket. 1 for 29. Leach (first appearance this season) here joined Porter, who at this period was well set, and a long stand was made, both batsmen treating the spectators to a brilliant when Leach was caught by Private Spinks for a commenced to rise again. Foss was in rare batting form in spite of several lucky snicks and a was put together by hard hitting-no doubt his Foochow style. He was ably supported by Barff. who was also hard on the ball for his 26. The Accordingly, armed with the kitten and a copy of | innings closed with a very creditable total of 253 are credited with 4 wickets each, and Private

Play was resumed on Saturday, the Norththe deliveries of Leach and Travers, but bad luck quickly followed, and the board showed 7 runs for 3 wickets. Lloyd, however, came to the rescue, brilliantly all over and frequently out of the Leebrook also arrives soon after, and seeing the ground. His innings was really one of the chief Coxon for a faultless innings of 43. The total Regiment at luncheon, play was resumed at 2 p.m. and the bad luck seemed to reappear, for the and the innings of our gallant protectors closed

for a total of 101. In the follow Lloyd and Collinson were the only two who touched upon double figures, placing to their credit 15 and 16 respectively. Lloyd was well caught by Foss in the long field. The

During the afternoon the Band, by the kind permission of Colonel Anderson and the Officers of the Northamptonshire Regiment, played-a apart from Folix. The widow, inconsed at the capital programme for the entertainment of all

Following are the full scores :-

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| ł | HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB.   |
| ļ | Capt Porter (Bull's), b Warburton  |
| ĺ | E. J. Coxon, b Smith 4.5   |
| ł | A. I. Level, a Sureles h. Warhurina  |
| ١ | A. de C. Scanlan, c Bra. well, b Smath 9 F. H. Sawyer, b Graham 7 W. Bruce-Robertson, c Bramwell, b Graham 0   |
| ١ | W Hence Robertson c Bramwell b Graham 0  |
| . | G S. Coron, e Grant, h S aith  |
| ١ | G. S. Coxon, c Grant, h S aith A. K. Travers, h Graham   |
| ۱ | H. Foss, not out   |
| ] | C. S. Barff, b Graham  |
|   | H. W. Dick, c Vickers, b Smith 8   |
| • | Byes, &c   |
|   | 353  |
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|   | Bowting Analysis.  |
|   | Balls, Runs, Maidens, Wickets, Wides.  |
|   | Grant 35 25 3 1  |
|   | Smith 120 67 7 4 -   |
| • | Graham 115 72 4 4 — Spinks 20 25 — —   |
| 3 | Spinks 20 25   |
| • | Warburton 50 46 - 2 -  |
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|   | NORTHAMPTONSHIRE REGIMENT.   |
| ) | First Innings. Sicond Innings.   |
| , | G. A. Branswell 0 b E.J. Coxon 0   |
|   | M. D. Graham, h Coxon 43 c Scanlan, h Leach B  |
|   | A. Parkin, c Scanlan, b Travers 0 run out  |
| 3 | H. Vickers, b Travers  |
| • |  |
| , | C. P. Pedler, b Coxon  |
| 1 | R O Smith a Parter h Coxen . C Smalen, h Leach 3   |
| _ | J. Collinson, b Cexon 4 b Leach  |
|   | Pre. Spinks, b Coxon not out 6   |
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| ľ | Ertras 5 Ertras  |
| ı | 1 3nı 64   |

Balls, Runs, Maidens, Wickets. THE FORTHCOMING VICTORIA

BOWLING ANALYSIS

First Innings.

REGATTA.

No rowing sesson has opened so promisingly - subsection 6 was new. It was as follows:- then the Ordinance proceeded to introduce those small experience to enlist the sympathies of that is that the old Canton cutters which have "Each slaughter house shall be provided with a provisions as extracts from the Act of Parlia | the audlence in this creation. But Mr. done duty for four-oared races in the Club for hanging shed, in which the carease of every ment. The effect of this Bill was to introduce witchell-Innes acquitted himself fairly well so many years have been superseded by a more animal slaughtered shall be hung as soon as it is that same measure as a substantive Ordinance considering the trying nature of the part, and racing kind of boat, built, with some dressed. Such carcases shall continue hanging and not as an extract from an Act of Parliament. will prove a useful member of the Club on future | modifications, after the model of the four-The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded occasions if he will learn to forget his own per- cared boat the Shanghai Rowing Club kets, which removal shall be by means of a wheeled the motion, and the Bill was read a second time. sonality. Mr. Edinboro is not new to the local sont down for our representative team to pracstage, but he is not yet so much at ease on the tice in-boats shorter and lighter than the Canboards as we should like to see him, and it would | ton outter, with the ends closed over, and contake a more experienced actor than he can pre- sequently much less side. The care are sometend to be to infuse any go into the part of what shorter and easier to work, so that the Frank Icebrook. Nothing short of consummate crews will now probably pull more strokes to skill could evolve anything out of this extremely | the minute, and will doubtless make better uninteresting character. Mr. Thomsett as Trap, time than of old. The outriggers are a and Master B. Grimble as Thomas, fulfilled the shade lower than those of the old boats. small duties pertaining to these representations but the ours can be raised to the old unexceptionably. The comedy was fairly staged height by the use of thicker checks. The slines with the exception of Mrs. Swandown's drawing are fitted with a very ingenious arrangement room, which certainly was not elegant, the our- which makes them self-oiling, and will thus save tains being reprehensibly dirty and the shabby much trouble, and perhaps some mishap in a cornices all awry. The curtain descended amidst race. A small bag filled with oil is fixed near the ivories, and just touches the slide as the seat

derson and the officers, and discoursed some creation Club was held in the Gymnasium on pleasing selections with their wonted skill, there- the 16th instant to pick up strokes and crews by much enlivening the entertainment, which for the Chairman's, American, and Members' candour compels us to confess was not too ex- Cups. It was found, on examining the lists I that there were up less than 42 entries, a quite

the modern bedle large number. As thereare only four pared bonts of one pattern, it became thatter for consideration what was to be done to accommodate them all, as only 24 can row at one time. There was one proposition in favour of electing enough strokes to take in all the men as crows, and row the race in heats, but this was lost in favour of an amendment that a special race should be made for the benefit of the men who got left out of the others. It was then suggested that with this and the Griffins' four-pared race, and other extra events, there would really be too many races for the usual two days, and it was decided that this year the Regatta shall extend over three.—Thursday, Friday, and Saturday-the 16th, 17th, and 18th Decem-

The balloting for strokes for the Chairman's, American, and Members' Cups was then proceeded with, the following six being elected-Messrs. Lordship as follows :--Glass, Friedrichs, F. Grimble, Goodind, J. Sampson, and Dr. Thompson. Sampson and ditors of Kwok Yin Kai asks the Court to se Grimble declined the honour for the Members' aside the decrees and orders made in a foreclosure Cup, and Bramwell and Lawrie were substituted. suit brought in this Court by the defendants The strokes then drew for picks of the entries, against Kwok Yin Kai, dated respectively the each to have four men so as to have a spare man 9th day of January, 1883, the 17th day of March. in case of accidents. The results of the picking 1884, and the 17th day of June, 1884, to rewere as follow:—

CHAIRMAN'S CUP. Friedrichs (stroke) Grimble (stroke) Lockhart Keanedy Willord ~ caulan Tirnstein Lieut. Anderson, R.A. Hastings Goodlad (stroke) Sampson (stroke) Livut. Bramwell Havllar Graco

Wadman. Major Ellis Lohmann Conner Glans (stroke) Dr. Thompson (atroke) Maeter -E. B. Shepherd Osborne. Parfitt Little Holworthy C. H. Thompson AMERICAN CUP. Goodlad (etrokei) Sampson (stroke) Bramwell

Little Wadman Dr. Thompson (atroke) Major Ellia ' Wilford Lieut. Anderson Lohmann— Lieut. Metcalfe - Olass (stroke) Grimble (stroke) E. B. Shephard Kennedy Scanlan folworthy : Tirnatein Osborne MEMBERS' CUP.

Withers Wadman C. H. Thompson' Glass (stroke) Dr. Thompson (stroke) հեօրհատմ Hastings Holworthy Friedriche (stroke) Lieut. Bramwell (stroke) Major Ellia Lohmann Lieut. Litt e Tirnétein Lieut. Metcalfe

Lient. Lawrie (stroke) Goodlad (stroke)

Scanlan

crews followed, the crews nicked being as follow:-LEEK-No. I. VICTORIA-No. 2. Connor (stroke) Scanlan (stroke) Lohmann

F. Shepherd Blohm Morrison Kornblume—No. 3. TRISTLE-No. 4. Hillon (stroke) Anderson (stroke) Fredericks Duncan G. Grimble

their boats at their disposal. Club for the Pair Oars (Ladies' Purse) and Now no general rule has been laid down as to Double Sculls. The crews entered are .-

P. F. Grimble Master Mitchell-Innes Stewart MAUD. Fredericks Goodlad Dr. Thompson

PAIR OARS.

KATHLEEN.

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stand on the list. DOUBLE SCULLS.

Stewart and Glass, Goodlad and Lawrie, Havilar and E. B. Shepherd, Masters and Turner. EXTRA RACE. This event is the one got up for the men who

the pick up was :---THISTLE-(No. 1.) KORNBLUME—(No. 2.) Lohmann (stroke) Gillon (stroke)

Legga Holworthy Swales LEEK-(No. 3.) VICTOBIA - (No. 4.) Connor (stroke)

Scanlan (stroke) S. A. Fredericks F. Shepherd Duncan

ALLEGED MANSLAUGHTER AT KENNEDY TOWN.

A contractor, named Lai Ashing, employed on the work of building a new police station at Kennedy Town, is now in custody on a charge of having unlawfully caused the death of a coolie in his employ, named Chung Kun Wa. As far as we can gather, the facts of the case appear to be about as follow. The deceased and another coolie for \$235,000. The mortgage contained a covelived together in one part of a large shed in nant for payment of the money, and assigned the Sassoon, Chater, and Sassoon granted a lease of Chater, more particularly Mr. Chater, to have gagor to discharge the debt, if the mortgagor which a number of other coolies also resided, all property to Messra Sassoon and Chater, with a hoing and control of the property for 7 years from 1st July, 1886, to exercised their Power of Sale, as it was undoubtbeing employed on the new police station. A few- proviso for redemption, on the 3rd May, 1885, days ago the deceased became unwell and knock- and provided that the mortgagor should retain ed off work. Soon after he did so some of the possession until that time, or until default should vance, the tenants to pay all outgoings. On a like the amount that was secured to them by Then Messrs. Sassoon and Chater have, since the coolies living in the place missed some clothing be made in payment of interest, which was made reference to the file of Bankruptoy proceedings the mortgage; or it was open to them to order for foreclosure absolute, entered into the and other articles from their boxes. They no payable monthly. On the 3rd May, 1881, Mr. cused the deceased and the man he lived with of Sassoon re-assigned the property to Mr. Chater. being the thieves, and seem to have been fully admitting that the sum of \$65,000 had been repersuaded of their guilt. Both men denied paid to him, but at that time it would appear having committed the theft, but fearing what the other coolies in the place might do to them, they agreed to give \$2 to square the matter. While the squabble was going on the contractor | must therefore have been indebted to Mr. Sas-Lai Ashing came into the place, and the matter soon in the sum of \$57.50. Kwok Yin Kai enwas represented to him by the coolies. From tered into possession and received the rents and this point there are two contradictory stories as paid the interest up to March, 1882, after to what occurred. The friends of the decens- which he made default. About that time he ally served on the 23rd September, and was with a sthere was no difficulty then in serving him with also parted with half of his interest to Mr. Mody. ed, who gave information to the Police and laid seems to have been greatly pressed by his credithe present charge against the contractor, allege | tors and to have been hopelessly insolvent. None and best and kicked him memercifully accusing visable to have made him bankrupt, but it would him havides that him, besides theft, of skulking in there when he appear from the evidence that on the 1st April, beld on November 6th and adjourned to the 12th, were originally made defendants. Some share to Mr. M. E. Sassoon in consideration of sideration that this was the second charge which was quite fit to work. The deceased sank to the 18 2, he made a second mortgage of this pro. and it was decided to take steps to re-open the correspondence took place between the \$60.784.02. In addition to this Messra. Sassoon ground after receiving one of the kicks, and perty and 11 other properties to Leong On, Wei foreclosure decree in suit No. 200 of 1882 if so solicitors for the plaintiffs and for the de. Chater on behalf of to the same officers for the plaintiffs and for the decree in suit No. 200 of 1882 if so solicitors for the plaintiffs and for the decree in suit No. 200 of 1882 if so solicitors for the plaintiffs and for the decree in suit No. 200 of 1882 if so solicitors for the plaintiffs and for the decree in suit No. 200 of 1882 if so solicitors for the plaintiffs and for the decree in suit No. 200 of 1882 if so solicitors for the plaintiffs and for the decree in suit No. 200 of 1882 if so solicitors for the plaintiffs and for the decree in suit No. 200 of 1882 if so solicitors for the plaintiffs and for the decree in suit No. 200 of 1882 if so solicitors for the plaintiffs and for the decree in suit No. 200 of 1882 if so solicitors for the plaintiffs and for the decree in suit No. 200 of 1882 if so solicitors for the plaintiffs and for the decree in suit No. 200 of 1882 if so solicitors for the decree in suit No. 200 of 1882 if so solicitors for the decree in suit No. 200 of 1882 if so solicitors for the decree in suit No. 200 of 1882 if so solicitors for the decree in suit No. 200 of 1882 if so solicitors for the decree in suit No. 200 of 1882 if so solicitors for the decree in suit No. 200 of 1882 if so solicitors for the decree in suit No. 200 of 1882 if so solicitors for the decree in suit No. 200 of 1882 if so solicitors for the decree in suit No. 200 of 1882 if so solicitors for the decree in suit No. 200 of 1882 if so solicitors for the decree in suit No. 200 of 1882 if so solicitors for the decree in suit No. 200 of 1882 if so solicitors for the decree in suit No. 200 of 1882 if so solicitors for the decree in suit No. 200 of 1882 if so solicitors for the decree in suit No. 200 of 1882 if so solicitors for the decree in suit No. 200 of 1882 if so solicitors for the decree in suit No. 200 of 1882 if so solicito never rose again. He was carried out by his friends and died half and the last and friends and died half an hour afterwards. The friends of the contractor say they did not see the latter beat the description of the latter beat the description of the latter beat t not see the latter beat the deceased, who including the charge upon the property now issued. A further claim against the extent of the deceased, who including the charge upon the property now issued. A further claim against the extent of the deceased, who including the charge upon the property now issued. walked out of the shed himself, and it was some in question of \$235,090. In trust for the considerable time of the shed himself, and it was some in question of \$235,090. In trust for the considerable time of the shed himself, and it was some in question of \$235,090. In trust for the considerable time of the shed himself, and it was some in question of \$235,090. 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In trust for the considerable time of the considerable t An inquest was opened on the body at the were originally made co-defendants with Kwok Mortnary on the 18th inst, before the Acting Vin Kai in the action brought by the defendant of S311 28 and two many of \$10,000 and \$20,000 for forestern forestern for forestern for forestern for forestern for forestern foreste

fall, and J. McInnes. jury having viewed it, the body could be buried pleted. The inquest would, consequently, be adceedings would take place at the Magistracy.

embowelled his sleeping friend. Sir Herbert of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, traders; been in a position to have raised the money and too high an amount, but whatever the income the case of Thornhill v. Manning referred to by threw himself on the murderer, and was engaged Chai Chi Hi, manager of Chang Bhun Wo Bank; cleared off the mortgage. I am not satisfied, may be, that is, I consider, the true criterion of Bir George Jessel in Campbell v. Holyland, as in a desperate struggle with him, when assistance | Kwan Kin Sing, of Yam Hing Bank, Kwan Hok | however, that there were any inaccuracies in value. At that time Mr. Chater valued this the highest authority Sim. N. S. p. 454 apply. arrived. He was, however, very severely wound- Po, of Kwan Ku Bank, Wong San Hing, of the either of the certificates. The first certificates property at about \$210,000, and I think the con- "It is quite impossible to lay down any ed. The Arab was subsequently publicly exe- Chee Loong Bank of Canton, Wong On Tong, of was carried down to a later date than the ac-

SUPREME COURT 17th November.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. Before the Hon. Sin George Phillippo.

CHIEF JUSTICE.

Mr Francis, Q.C., instructed by Mr. Ewens. for the plaintiff; Mr. Leach, instructed by Messrs, Wotton and Descon, for the defendants This case was heard on the 28th ult., judgment, then deferred, being now delivered by his

In this case the plaintiff on behalf of the cre open the accounts and give the plaintiff, on behalf of Kwok Yin Kai's creditors and

Griffins' Lace took place at the Recreation Club. Rolls, Sir George Jessel, in the case of Campon the 18th instant. There were 22 entries, and | bell v. Holylands, and he seems to have conman to each. The result of the ballot for strokes who had evidently not considered the cases, none and it would appear from that re-assignment (risen in value since 1.84 very considered the cases, none and it would appear from that re-assignment (risen in value since 1.84 very considered the cases, none and it would appear from that re-assignment (risen in value since 1.84 very considered the cases, none and it would appear from that re-assignment (risen in value since 1.84 very considered the cases, none and it would appear from that re-assignment (risen in value since 1.84 very considered the cases, none and it would appear from that re-assignment (risen in value since 1.84 very considered the cases, none and it would appear from that re-assignment (risen in value since 1.84 very considered the cases, none and it would appear from that re-assignment (risen in value since 1.84 very considered the cases, none and it would appear from that re-assignment (risen in value since 1.84 very considered the cases, none and it would appear from that re-assignment (risen in value since 1.84 very considered the cases, none and it would appear from that re-assignment (risen in value since 1.84 very considered the cases, none and it would appear from that re-assignment (risen in value since 1.84 very considered the cases). was that Connor, Scanlan, Gillon, and Lieut. of which had been cited before him, was wrong. In 1882 it had considerably fallen in value, and Lieut. of which had been cited before him, was wrong. Anderson were elected, and the picking up of | in limiting the opening of an order for forecto. sure absolute in the manner in which he annears to have done. And upon a review of the authorities there can be no doubt that orders absolute, even aft r enrolment, have been opened upon other grounds than those mentioned by Lord Chancellor's remarks were conhaid down by the Master of the Rollsin Campbell v. This race will not be pulled in the new boats.

Holyland, that although the order for forecle. perty, but it was arranged that Kwok Yin period to have prevented him from being served death by the Chinese arthorities but they had bruary, 1884, as the date for payment at his office. perty, but it was arranged that Kwok Yin period to have prevented him from being served death by the Chinese arthorities but they had bruary, 1884, as the date for payment at his office. but in the Canton outlers that have hitherto | Court it is not so, but the mortgages still rebeen in use, so that the men may always have mains liable to be treated as mortgagee, and the Entries closed on Saturday at the Recreation mortgagor subject to the discretion of the Court.

What the third men may mean in the last two cases. In the latterend of 1878 or beginning of 4879 boats we do not know, but this is how they Messrs. Sassoon and Chater appear to have bought commenced to pull down the European buildings. or most of them, and to build Chinese houses and tion. The property had then actually cost Messrs. Sassoon and Chater, allowing for loss of Yin Kai should give Messrs. Sassoon and Chater assignee to procure tenants, and afterward, at the l then low rate of 6 per cent, the lowest rates of in-

property was executed by Messes, Sussoon and Chater on the 3rd of May, 1881, by which, in consideration of \$275,000, they assigned the proby Kwok Yin Kai to Mosses. Sassoon and Chater from the mortgage that the amount secured

Canton; Choy Ping Wang, Manager of Sung Tak counts brought in, and the mere omission to that at that time and up to the date of the will induce the Court to open a dedred of their hadds; they had to let smaller affairs stand fenders to be severely punished.

Tso U Tong, Banker; Sei Wing Cheong of Kin | trar derived his information are not sufficient | would not have been sent in-

and Chater were plaintiffs and Kwek Yin Kui and that after all it amounted to a more form. to take the risk, not for the benefit of Kwek Yin and others were defendants, was then pending in If the mortgagor seriously intended to pay off | Kai's creditors, but for themselves; and as it seems the Suprema Court, and that the subject matter | the mortgage money it would have been quite | to me it is only fair that they should now reap give the plaintiff on behalf of Kwok Yin Kai's of the claim was the property in question, and in accordance with justice to have directed him their reward instead of its being handed over creditors an opportunity of redeeming. In the that Leong On, Wai Wah Yuk and Cho U Tong to have paid the money on the date specified, or to Kwok Yin Kai's general body of creditors, who petition as originally framed it was alleged desired to avoid the costs and expenses of an to have allowed an extension in either case, sub- ran no risk in the matter, and who, between that the defendants had entered into posses. action. On the 30th of Oct., 1882, Messes. Ste- ject to the taking of subsequent accounts, and to March, 1882, and October, 1884, at which latter sion of the property in question under an phens and Holmes, on the authority of Ng Man have made such arrangements as would have date property generally had begun to rise, took agreement with Kwok Yin Kai, and that that Kwan, Kwok Yin Kai's attorney, entered an appearance for Kwok Yin Kai. On the 13th Nov., protection of the mortgagor. If the mortgagor way, nor, in this matter until the 20th April, when the decree for forcelesure was made After 1892, the plaintiffs obtained an order, with the makes no attempt to pay off the amount found 1486. That this property was only slowly the filing of the defendants'answer, however, the consent of Mr. Holmes, for amending the writ due, and takes no notice of the Registrar's cor. increasing in value is, I think, evidenced by Chang Chi lately rendited to the Chinese authority of the Registrar's cor. petition wasamended, and all charges of moral or of summons by striking out all the defendants | tificate, it seems inconsistent with a common | the fact that even as late as March, 1885, Mr. constructive frault were then withdrawn, and except Kowk Yin Kai. On the 20th November, sense view of the case, apart from the pracstill more emphatically so at the hearing. 1882, the present defendant, the plaintiffs in the tice of the Court, that the mortgagor should be soon on an estimated value for the whole pro- the jurisdiction of the Emperor of China. It is clear from the authorities particularly suit 200 of 1882, filed their petition, in put to the further expense and trouble of prov. party of \$243,136.05. I do not think, therefore, from the case of Patch v. Ward, 1. 2. 3 Ch. 203, | which it was stated, amongst other things, | ing subsequent accounts when there is no pro- that this is any ground for the argument that | nose Authorities, Mr. Wilson (from the office of that unless fraud is alleged and proved the Court | that the rents were at that time sufficient | bability that the mortgagor will be able to find | Messrs, Sassoon and Chater took over the pro- | Messrs, Wotton and Descon) defended. would not set asid, the decree of fore- to pay the interest and outgoings, but the money to pay off the altered bilance; and party for less than its value, nor do I think that closure and subsequent orders. Mr. Francis, that the petitioners declined the responsibility indeed this is the view that seems to be now in justice between the parties the foreclosure for the defence. He trusted that the court would cosure and subsequent orders. Mr. Francis, that the respection the count of maintaining the premies for the defendant, prevailing in England in respect to granting a should be re-opened on that account. But besides take into consideration the very peculiar circumples of maintaining the premies for the defendant, prevailing in England in respect to granting a should be re-opened on that account. But besides take into consideration the very peculiar circumples of maintaining the premies for the defendant, prevailing in England in respect to granting a should be re-opened on that account. But besides take into consideration the very peculiar circumples of maintaining the premies for the defendant, prevailing in England in respect to granting a should be re-opened on that account. But besides take into consideration the very peculiar circumples of maintaining the premies for the defendant, prevailing in England in respect to granting a should be re-opened on that account. But besides take into consideration the very peculiar circumples of maintaining the premies for the defendant. The petition was daily served on Kwok Yin foreclosure absolute in the first instance where originally sought, yet that it was open to the Kai's solicitor, but no answer was put in. On the foreclosure suit is undefended, or where sub-Court, not withstanding the decree and orders to 2nd December, 1882, no answer having then been sequent mortgages or the mortgages or the mortgages or the mortgages or the mortgages and orders to 2nd December, 1882, no answer having then been sequent mortgages or the mortgages or the mortgages or the mortgages or the parties have made their application the same offence. In the first instance the open the fereclosure, to direct the taking of fur- field, an order was much in Chambers upon the claim, or as in this case, decline to take any part within a reasonable time, they have hang back | Chinese Government had not intended takther accounts and to give the plaintiff an oppor- application of the plaintiffs, and on hearing the in the proceedings. See Fisher on Mortgages. during all the season of depression, when, even if ing any steps against this man. There was no by Mr. Wilson not only on the main facts of the tunity of redeeming. And there is no doubt solicitor for the plaintiff and defendant, and Greene v. Foster, L.R. 22. Ch.D. 566; Wolver- they had intervened, they could have done no- attempt to arrest him antil long after Chang Chi case, but the witness had been taken into all that the Court would, so far as it was able to do upon reading Mr. Wotton's affi lavit filed on hampton and Staffordshire Banking Co.v. George, thing without payment of the money found due; had been arrested, and it was only done when it kinds of separate channels and ramifications and so, endeavour to do justice between the parties the same day, that the suit be set down for L.R. 24. Ch.D. 707; Williams v. Owen, 48. L.T. and now, not having intervened and having taken was found that he could not be intimidated into although it was unable to give the plaintiff hearing before a Judge without-a jury. Mr. 383. The question then remains, the plaintiff's upon themselves no risk, they want to be allowed giving evidence against that individual, his exactly what he asked for; and Mr. Francis Holmes, shortly after this, retired from the case, case being undoubtedly strengthened by the irrerelied on the case of Campbell v. Holylands L. and nothersplicitor was appointed for the defend-R. 7 Ch. D. 166. Mr. Leach relied on the case ant. The suit came on to be heard on or about of the case require, within the judicial discretion gone down instead of having rison in value. Sim with a similar retribution to that in store of Patch v. Ward, and submitted upon the an- the 9th of January, 1883, no one being instructed of the Court, that the order absolute for foreclothority of the remarks made by the Lord Chan- to appear for the defendant. The plaintiffs pro- sure should be re-opened—justice not only as be- valuable estate were concerned, the Master of the | they carried out their threat by causing him to cellor and Lord Justice Rolf in that case, that cocded prove their the case, and that notice had tween the plaintiffs and defendant—but including Rolls, in the case of Campbell v. Holyland says—be arrested. Mr. Ewens conducted the case the Court could not set aside the order abso- been given to Mr. Ny Man Kwan. Mr. Ny Man the parties claiming through the defendants, withlute for foreclosure and, re-open the accounts, Kwan was in Court and was asked by the Judge out notice of any irregularity. Mr. Francis con- session" (and there is no difference in principle aware, that case had failed utterly. Not satisexcept on the ground of fraud, or unless the if he had anything to say, and he replied that he tends that the property at present is worth about between a freehold estate in possession and a first with that result, they employed another

dent prevented from paying the amount found closure was drawn up, bearing date the 9th of lowed to redeem there will be a fand of session) "after the lapse of a considerable time practically amounted to the same charge. He due at the time appointed by the Registrar's January, 1883. On the 7th April, 1883, Leong \$65,000 or \$70,000 to distribute amongst the from the order of foreclosure absolute, with no would ask the Court to look very carefully certificate. The cases of Patch v. Ward and On, Wei Wah Yuk and Chan U Tong, in con-Campbell v. Holylands are considered by some sideration of \$400, re-assigned to Kwok Yin Messrs. Sassoon and Chater would, besides would induce the Court to interfere. I for one support this charge, and into all the surround-In that re-assignment there is a recital that is not as to the value of the property now, large were pending for a long time. The second was arrested. How was it that the Chinese the sum of \$65,000 and all interest up to date. On at the time of the foreclosure, from a variety of perty and represent him in the suit if the creditors long? They might certainly have captured 23rd April an order was made in suit No. 200 reasons, owing to the recent failures in land spe- had made him bankrapt. The decree of fore- him long before had any efforts been made, and of 1882 that the plaintiff be at liberty to proceed culation and to political and other questions, it closure was not made absolute until the Mr. Wilson submitted that this was a very with the accounts. The accounts were brought was doubtful whether it would fall still lower or 17th. of June, 1884. The first polition against suspicious circumstances. He relied in his in to the Registrar, but no one appeared before would rise. Messrs. Sassoon and Chater were Kwok Yin Kai was not filed until the 7th defence chiefly upon the evidence which the Registrar on the taking of the accounts on not ordinary mortgages, lending money at our- October, 1884. Between the institution of the had been given by Chang Chi. That man the part of Kwok Yin Kai. The Registrar's rent rates of interest. Mr. Kwok Yin Kai had suit on the 10th October or the re-assignment got into the dock knowing that he was application to open the order making the certificate was made on the 3rd day of Angast, given a high price for the property, and if he decrees for foreclosure absolute, and the 1884. By that certificate the Registrar found carried out his arrangements Messrs. Sassoon elapsed in which no creditors' petition in Bankthat there was a sum of \$237,867.47 due to the and Chater could afford to treat him liberally rupter had been filed. It was said that this calculy and simply told them that the prisoner.

Sassoon in consideration of the sum of \$60,784.12. Messrs. Sassoon and Chater to enter into posses. titled to under his mortgage, that he is not bound | man under British protection from a ferry boat Towards the end of 1885 Messrs. Sassoon and sion of the property on the 27th May the in- to enter into possession of the rents and profits in this harbour bound for Hung Ham. They Chater entered into a contract for pulling terest due in the beginning of April and May on behalf of another, that even if he does he not only did this, but without waiting for any same day a mortgage was given of the property down the two European houses on the Praya and not having been paid to them by any one. There should not be subject to a perpetual account nor proper inquiries, they cut off his head before

any interest since March, and having made default Mr. Francis contended that he was entitled to consideration, Ng Mun Kwan directed an ap- the parties being so intimately connected in

Ynen Bank, Wong Wan Yip, of Tuck. On Bank, to invalidate his certificate: If brought to the \$255,000. If it could have been why was no give assistance to a mortgagor if. he william As to Mr. Wilson's statement that the witnesses Yeong Yam Ting, of San Cheong Bank, Su Chan inttention of the Judge in due course it might, and the Court to direct a sala? promptly, and the Court has the means could see the prisoner in the dock before they Sing, of Chun Tak Bank, Min Kai Lam, of Lum and probably would, have been a ground for resont of givin: the mortgager immediate property up to the date of the order and perhaps that it the only clue which the ference back to the Registrar before confirmation that the property up to the date of the order absolute for foreclosure was not worth in the Court has to guide it. The Mortgager must make the transfer in the dock of identification, his and perhaps that it the only clue which the Worship would know that it was not so. The Bank, Tam Shin Chun, of Shun Hing Bank, Kok tion. With regard to the order absolute for foreclosure was not worth in the Court has to guide it. The Mortgager must man most improperly was put in the dock. Yan Oon, of Yow Tai Bank, and Yeong Sing Chi | foreelesure an irregularity, to say the least of | market the sum of \$235,000, nor could that sum | not lie by and let the mortgagee take passession | but fortunately the witnesses were then only on of Wei Sun Bank 'The solicitors for the plain- it, was undoubtedly committed, and this would be have been obtained upon security of it. Both of the estate and deal with it as if he were to the way up, and had not arrived, and he at once tiffs in that suit appear to have communicated a strong ground for permitting the oppoint of Messrs. Sassoon and Chater say they would will- hold it permanently as his own, and then come | randown to the Police compound and stopped them with Mr. Holmes, who had been acting both for the accounts if the plaintiff in this sail had hea ingly have taken that time, and and say: "I am now ready to pay you the print until the prisener had been removed. As to the TEH OF KWOK YIN KAI, BANKEUPT, V. THE Kwok Yin Kai and his creditors; as appears by good case on the merits. But I do not think it I see no reason to disbelieve them. Since that time cipal, interest, and costs." The Court could not other witness who was brought into contact with Hon. F. D. Sassoon and Carculage Paul the papers, and on the 25th October, 1882, Mesers. | was more than an irregularity. The practice of rents have gone up and interests in investments | then interfere on any terms. I think that the | the prisoner, that was certainly not the fault of Leong On, Wei Wah Yuk; and Cho U Ting exe- | the Court required that before the order for fore- on mortgages have gone down from 8- to 7 per promptness of the mortgager is the great and the presecution. No one regretted it more than outed a re-assignment of the property in ques- | closure absolute was made an affidavit from the | cent. In consequence of this, property generally, tion to Kwok Yin Kai without any consideration | plaintiff in the sait alleging, amongst other and this property in particular, has risen considnominal or otherwise. The re-assignment con- things, that no part of the money found due erably in value. But rents might have gone tains recitals—That the sum of \$155,060 rg- had been paid, and that that amount was down and the rate of interest gone up, in which mained owing to Leong On, Wai Yuk and Cho U still due and owing from the defendant to case the property would have depreciated just be re-opened, indeed on the contrary, as I have I uspector Quincey had told them what Ting upon the mortgage of 1st April, 1-82, before the plaintiffs should be filed. That affidavit as largely as it has appreciated in value. Kwok endeavoured to point out as it seems to me all method had been adopted, and it was evident that referred to; that Kwok Yin Kai had executed was put in by Messrs. Sassoon and Chater, as it Yin Kai's creditors ran no risk, Messrs. Sassoon a mortgage of the property for \$235,000 lent is admitted, without any intention to mislead the and Chater did. They were not bound to hold by Messrs. Sassoon and Chater to him, and a Court. But it turns out that it was erroneous on to the property but might have sold under second mortgage of the said lot, with other lots, because the balance found due had been altered their power of sale. They could very well have absolute for foreclosure was opened in the case | mentioned the witnesses had had no opportunity Leong On, Wai Wah Yuk, and Cho U Tong sub- in the meantime by the receipt of rents. But afforded to do so for a considerable amount less jout to the said mortgage of \$235 000; that it seems to me that the practice was quite un- than the amount secured by mortgage and still a suit No. 200 of 1882, in which Messrs. Sassoon | necessary for the protection of the mortgagor, have made a considerable profit. They elected

plaintiffs on the mortgage. That there would in the matter of interest upon the money might have arisen from the fact that Kwok Yin his cousin, did not bear the name he was charged aside the decree. The true doctrine seems to be that be a further sum of \$7.050 due for interest on remaining on martgage. Mr. Chater was Kai was not in the Colony and that he could not | under, and that at the time of the alleged piracy the 3rd February, 1884, less any sum that might himself paying interest to Mr. Sassoon at 8 per have been served with a petition. But there he was peacefully employed at his own home. be received for rent, and he fixed the 4th of Fe- cent. upon his half of the same pro- was nothing that I am aware of during all that Since then the man had not merely been put to On 17th March, 1884, an application was made to Kai should pay only 6 per cent. interest upon with the necessary notice out of the Colony, as in-adopted the most burburous and inhuman method make the decree absolute, but it transpiring that the \$235,000 remaining due on the mortgage. So deed be seems to have been on the filing of the probably that was known in carrying out his mortgager still retained a claim to be treated as rents 'ad been received between the date of the that if Kwok Yin Kai had carried out his first petition. Supposing he had been made a execution. Mr. Wilson commented strongly Registrar's certificate and the 4th of February, arrangements Mr. Chater would have got little bankrupt during that time and the Official apon the way in which the evidence of identificate 1884, it was ordered that the accounts be re- more than 4 per cent. upon the money actually Assignee had intervened before the final order tion was given, and alluded to one of the witthe manner in which the discretion of the ferred backtothe Registrar to take the furtherde- invested by him in addition to his half share of for fereclosure had been made, could be have nesses having been able to see the prisoner before bits and credits and to fix a new date for payment. the \$40,000 paid in cash. This low rate of in- raised the money to have paid off Messrs. Sassoon he gave his evidence. He also submitted that said by the Master of the Rolls, by the highest | On the 27th May the Registrar filed a further | terest must of course have been fixed upon the and Chater, or could be have prolonged the suit, it was highly probable the whole of them had religion in accordance with the regulations-procertificate, by which he found that there was due understanding that the money should be paid indefinitely? He could not have been in a bet- seen the man before they were called upon to but that the circumstance under which such discretion is to be exercised must depend on each sum of \$235,318.78 and fixed 11th of June, 1884. The transfer of the plaintiff on the 3rd of February, 1884, the transfer of the plaintiff on the 3rd of February, 1884, the transfer of the plaintiff on the 3rd of February, 1884, the transfer of the plaintiff of the 3rd of February, 1884, the transfer of the plaintiff of the 3rd of February, 1884, the transfer of the plaintiff of the 3rd of February, 1884, the transfer of the plaintiff of the 3rd of February, 1884, the transfer of the 3rd of February, 1884, the transfer of the plaintiff of the 3rd of February, 1884, the transfer of the 3rd of February, 1884, the 3rd of Februa particular case. It is necessary, therefore, to and the office of the Registrar as the time and pelled to go into possession and receive the rents As to prolonging the suit indefinitely until proconsider the facts in this case, none of which I place of the payment. On the 17th of June, 1884. themselves and retain only the interest at 6 per porty rose in value, I do not think the Court these considerations, the identification of the wish to become converts may lawfully do so; believe are disputed, before I can apply the prin- the order of foreclosure was made absolute. cent. and account to Kwok Yin Kai for the would have listened to any such proposition, un- prisoner in Gaol from among a number of Can- as long as they abstain from evil doing, there Between the 3rd of February, however, and the balance, nor were they obliged to do it by the less indeed he could have given Messrs. Sassoon tones prisoners was totally valueless, as is no law prescribing inquisition into or pro-Held of June further rents had been received. terms of the mortgager, as and Chater an indemnity against the property Inspector Quincey had told them he should be hibition of their action. Every Chinese suband this was not brought to the attention of the we have seen, paid the amount of rent falling further in-value. The property was let able to pick out a Fokien man from among a ject, be he of the gentry, merchant, literate or Court, and the defendants admit by their answer monthly as provided for some time, but made to monthly tonants, and consisted in a large mea- thousand. Cantonese. Mr. Wilson also drew Bank for \$150,000. They then immediately that they received between the 3rd of February his last payment in March, 1-82. Mr. Kwok sure of shops, the whole let to tenants apparently attention to a confliction between the evidence of and 17th of June the sum of 87.401.67, as against Yin Kui was then in difficulties, and as we of so slippery a nature that Messrs. Sassoon two of the witnesses as to whother the prisoner, interest and monies expended, \$7,888.17. During have also seen, on 1st April he gave a se- and Chater deemed it necessary to employ at the time of the alleged piracy, was wearing a the whole of these proceedings it is admitted cond mortgage to Trustoes on behalf of credi- two watchmen to prevent them from leaving with hat or not. On a case of this kind it was all imwere nearly completed, at a cost of \$40,000, and that Ng Man Kwan was kept informed of what tors, who were then pressing him or who he de-Kwok Yin Kai made proposals to Messrs. Sas. was going on and that proper notices of all the sired to protect. If instead of taking an astront. There was no security therefore for the factory evidence as to identification, and was it soon and Chater for the purchase of the property | Proceedings were regularly served upon him; signment any one of these creditors or any other monthly rents and depression in trade canced by possible that if it was as stated, that the witup. There were 16 entries, and the result of as re-constructed or in the course of re-construct. The work as were being assembled with firearms, stink the work as were being assembled with firearms, stink the work as re-constructed or in the course of re-construct. he never once appeared either before the Re- had instituted proceedings in bankruptcy, the cidents rising from fire or typhoons might have pots, and a large bomb which blew out the stern gistrar or before the Court, and took no notice Official Assigned would doubtless have entered left many if not most of the tenements un- of the junk, they would be able to pick out whatever of any of the proceedings. Sometime into possession of this property and would have occupied. According to many of the old cases a man from the pirates whom they had bably somewhere about \$220,000, and Mr. Ohater in 1884 Mr. Chater sold half of his share in the been able to have continued the payment of inhad, on the 3rd February, 1881, mortgaged his property to Mr. Mody, and Mr Sassoon account- terest to Messrs. Sassoon and Chater regularly money. A mortgagee was supposed to have and come to Hongkong two years and seven half share to Mr. Sassoon for \$65,000 at 8 per ed with Mesers. hater and Mody for rents and the property would probably have now been placed his value on the property and to have been cent. It was eventually arranged that Kwok received from June, 1884, but no assignment in his hands unless he had been called upon to prepared to take it in lieu of the money advanced. thereof seems to have been made. On the 23rd | redeem, and had sold it for the benefit of credi- It would therefore matter little to him whether | Mr. Wilson alluded to the method the Chi-March, 1885, Mr. Chater mortgaged his share of tors at the expiration of the mortgage. No he got the money or took the property, and as | nesofirst adopted of attempting to arrest Change and \$235,000, to remain on mortgage at 3 per the property to Mr. Sassoon for the purpose of proceedings having been taken in Bank- long as he retained the property in his hands Chi, by sending a file of marines from a Chinese cent for 3 months, giving time, I presume, securing the sum of \$100,000 and interest at 7 ruptcy it was open to the second mortgages even after foreclosure the mortgager was fre- graphost to seize him by force in this colony, thus for the buildings to be finished and for the per cent. payable monthly. By that mortgage under the Deed of 1st April to have gone into quently permitted to redeem. According to broaking every rule of eliquette among nations. t was recited that Mr. Chater was indebted to possession and to collect the rents and by paying modern cases, however, and I think perhaps this He alfuded to this matter now because though it Mr. Sassoon in the sum of \$50,000 and that the interest regularly to Messrs. Sassoon and is in a great degree owing to the introduction of was only quite recently they had apologised for 350,000 had been further advanced. On the Chater to have possessed the property for their Powers of Sale into mortgages, it has been their conduct in the matter, they seemed to not under 8 per cent. An as the cent of the 25th March. 1885, Mr. Sassoon assigned one various Trusts according to their interest recognized more and more that the mortgagee have forgotten the apology at once, for only equal fourth part of the property to Mr. M. E. therein. This they did not do, but allowed has a right to call in his money as soon as he is en- few months afterwards they kidnapped another

> building in lieu thereof six Chinese houses or is no doubt that instead of entering into posses- beconverted into aperpetual builiff, but that after shops. On the 29th of January, 1886, Messrs, sion it would have paid Messrs. Sassoon and a fair and reasonable time given to the mort-Messrs. Yeong Shui and Cheong Kupp at a edly their right to have done, and to have sold arrangements for the purpose, he should in deyearly rental of \$22,500 payable monthly in ad. | the property if they could have realized anything | Tault be foreclosed his right of redemption. in the matter of Kwok Yin Kai produced by Mr have applied to the Court for a foredosure property as they were entitled to do and have was filed againgst Kwok Yin Kai on the 7th of | in the meantime to have had a Receiver appointed | the final order they have divided between them | October, 1884. The petition was served upon to collect the rents. They did not take either the rents received instead of retaining the 6 per favourable character. bim in Annam on the 19th of January, 1885, but of those courses, however, but enter into possest cent, interest allowed on the mortgage; it seems

His Worship stated that he did not propose to in payment under the provisions of the mortgage. open the order absolute for foreclosure on the pearance to be entered for Kwok Yin Kai after business. I have no evidence as to that, but go into the inquiry now. There were allegations the defendants entered into possession and com. ground of irregularities in obtaining it, and on taking 20 days for consideration. The only in- assuming it to be so, even family arrangements of foul allof foul play in the matter, and it was therefore important that they should have a careful post. The rental at that time, as appears by a paper mortant and possession and commendate of the injustice done to the general ference I can draw from this conduct on the part give rights and responsibilities which have to be regarded strictly. How then am I to intermediate the rental at that time, as appears by a paper body of Kwok Yin Kai's creditors. It is clear of the second mortgagees is that they found it be regarded strictly. How then am I to intermediately and the second mortgagees is that they found it be regarded strictly. How then am I to intermediately and the second mortgagees is that they found it be regarded strictly. morten examination made of the body. The banded to the Agent of the defendants by that there was no irregularity in obtaining the impossible even with the large array of representation for justly and equitably with the rights acquired in the large array of representation in the large array of representatio Kwok Yin Kai, amounted to about \$17,000 decree for forcelosure; at all events none has tatives of Chinese banks behind them to raise a by Messrs. Mody and M. E. Sassoon, and the when the pest mortem examination was com- per annum gross, a few of the tenements been pointed out. With respect to the Regisbeing at the time empty. On the 28th trar's first certificate Mr. Francis, as I under which they might reasonably expect to be found of their own benefit, and of which I should have stand, takes objection to it on the ground that it due to Messrs. Sassoon and Chater on the mort. to deprive them or the lessees, for with regard day it would be resumed. The rest of the pro- the Colony, made a Power of Attorney whereby, does not uppear to be borne out by the evidence to gage, and they therefore gave up their second to the lessees, even if I could hold that in the after reciting that he was about to proceed to which the Registrar refers, and to both the first mortgage as being a thing of no value to them: event of the plaintiffs redeeming, the lease was Canton, he appointed Mr. Ng Mun Kwan with and second certificates he objects to some Mr. Ng Mun Kwan probably from his conduct had to be considered binding. I cannot help putting fullest powers to act for him during his absence, of the items allowed. But it does not still some hopes of raising the money, possibly them in a different position to that in which An Indian contemporary says: - "The late Sir A day or two after executing the Power of At- seem to me that on the present state of amongst a syndicate of Kwok Yiu Kai's general they now are. There can be no doubt that Herbert Macpherson was wounded under tragic torney he left the Colony, and it is alleged and the proceedings these objections can be sus. creditors, which it is clear might have been Messrs. Sassoon and Chater have entered upon direumstances on one occasion. He was out shoot- not disputed that he went to Annam and re- tained. The Official Assignee can have no arranged if the creditors had thought it worth this property and dealt with it as their own, and ing with a brother-officer near Aden, and night mained there until the period which I shall greater locus standi than Kwok Yin Kai could while, and could have raised the money, but I have found that the period which I shall greater locus standi than Kwok Yin Kai could while, and could have raised the money, but I have found that the period which I shall greater locus standi than Kwok Yin Kai could while, and could have raised the money, but I have found that the period which I shall greater locus standi than Kwok Yin Kai could while, and could have raised the money, but I have found that the period which I shall greater locus standi than Kwok Yin Kai could while, and could have raised the money, but I have found that the period which I shall greater locus standi than Kwok Yin Kai could while, and could have raised the money, but I have found that the period which I shall greater locus standi than Kwok Yin Kai could while, and could have raised the money, but I have found that the period which I shall greater locus standi than kwok Yin Kai could while, and could have raised the money, but I have found that the period which I shall greater locus standi than kwok Yin Kai could while, and could have raised the money, but I have found that the period which I shall greater locus standing that the period while it is the period while the period while it is the peri setting in, they obtained shelter from the Chief refer to hereafter. On the 10th October, 1882, have had, and as he, through his attorney, deli- he seems to have abandoued all hope, between and endeavour to protect their interests within of a Somali village. Sir Herbert had a presenti- as appears by the records of the Court, to which berately refrained from taking any part in or the 2nd Dec., the last appearance of Mr. Holmes, a reasonable time. Even, therefore, if the mortment of evil, and, strange enough, his companion both parties have claimed reference, the defendants | questioning the proceedings, I do not think he and the 9th day of January, the date of the hear-gager had greater claims to the consideration was in low spirits. They had retired when there issued the summons in the foreclosure suit. The could do so now, unless, perhaps, he could show ing. Now the value of a property is the price it of the Court upon equitable grounds than I have issued the summons in the foreclosure suit. The could do so now, unless, perhaps, he could show ing. Now the value of a property is the price it of the Court upon equitable grounds than I have issued the summons was originally directed to Kwok Yip Kai, that a very material difference had been made, will fetch. Mr. Francis has, I think, estimated considered. I think the remarks of Vice Chanfrom his bed, an Arab had slashed at and dis- Leong On, Wei Wah Yuk and Cho U Ting, all so material that had he known he would have the annual net income of the property at far cellor Rolfe, afterwards Lord Cranworth, in

not as against the Official Assignee personally.

POLICE: COURT 20th November. BEFORE MR. E. MACKEAN.

THE CHANG YEIL DENDITION CASE. Chang Yeb, the alleged lieutenant of the pirat Mr. Caldwell prosecuted on bohalf of the Chi-Mr. Wilson now proceeded to address the court

plaintiff could show that he was by some acci- had nothing to say. The usual decree for fore- \$300,000, and says that if the plaintiff is al-

He submitted that it was most improbable. Such facts as these ought to be taken into consideration, for the perpetrators of these acts

one, got up for the purposes of vengemes of a Wise at the hearing, it appears that a petition at once without going into possession, and treated it as their own. Upon the strength of very patry character, and he trusted that his Mr. Caldwell, in raply, said that on account o the court, not being satisfied with the sufficiency | sion as they had a right to do and collect the rents | to me that it would be unjust to them under the | his unbounded confidence both in the strength Sassoon and S 0,000 to Mr. Chater of the petitioning creditors' claim, declined to themselves. Kwak Yin Kai left the colony about circumstances to call upon them to refund. Mr. and band fides of the case for the prosecution, he make an order of adjudication. Another the 30th July. From March to July therefore Châter and Mr. Sassoon have altered the state did not propose to trouble the court with any petition by another creditor was filed on the his creditors had the opportunity of making him of accounts between them, Mr. Chater increasing lungthy remarks. Having listened to what Mr. 22nd day of September, 1885, and Kwok Yin Kai, bankrupt and of taking proceedings to upset the bis debt to Mr. Sassoon while Mr. Sassoon has Wilson had had to urge for the defence, he did who had then returned to the Colony, was person- second mortgage had they been inclined to do so, reduced the rate of interest. Mr. Chater haz not think he had much to nuswer, but at the same time that gentleman had made allusion-to his own consent adjudicated a bankrupt on the the necessary notice. This, however, they did not although it is not quite clear from the evidence certain points which, as the representative of 12th Oct. Four creditors put in claims before | do. On the 10th Oct. the action for foreclosure | whether this was done before or after the final | the Chinese Government, he thought be ought of his creditors appear to have thought it ad- the first meeting of creditors amounting to was commenced. As we have seen the order of foreclosure. But Mr. Sassoon has un- not to allow to pass without comment. Mr. several parties who, together with the trustees, of \$36,012.77 making the amount of claims be done. In the result the second mortgagees in Messrs. Sun Shin and Cheong Kupp. Mr. matters that had happened before or after—either. in this action for foreclosure. On or about the to \$311.28 and two sums of \$16,000 and \$2,000 re-assigned to Kwok Yin Kni, avowedly to Mr. Chater and Mr. Mody may be looked or the fate that had befallon Chang Chi. As to composed of Messrs. A. Shepherd, A. Wasser. 23rd May, 1882, Kwok Yin Kai not having paid which he did not seem to think were recoverable. avoid all the expenses of the sait and after much upon as in the nature of family arrangements the last named subject, Mr. Caldwell said it. until after a full and complete trial by the Chinese authorities. He was further authorised by the Vicercy of the Two Kwang to deny that there was any truth in the statement that the ling chi. or lingaring process, was the method of execution adopted; he challenged inquiry upon the

thing it seemed to him there was very little thav

were likely to stop at. Mr. Wilson, in conclu-

sion, submitted that the case was a trumped up

subject. The man was simply beheaded. and it was an idle and mischievous report which was put into circulation in a Chinese newspaper without the smallest foundation. Whatever might have been the ultimate fate of this unhappy man, however, Mr. Caldwell thought it could have no offect upon his Worship's mind in instant, while the races were being held, a numdealing with the present case, for it was his Wor- | ber of students belonging to the Military Acaship's duty to deal with it simply upon its own | demy went to the race-course, and demanded admerits. As to the statement that the Chinese mittance without payment. This was refused Government had at first no intention of prosecut- and then they knocked down a foreigner at the ing Chang Yeb, there was nothing to support it, gate, breaking down the fence and tearing up and Mr. Caldwell asked his Worship-todeal with the fence-poles to use them as weapons. The it simply as a statement of counsel who was do. foreigners on the bourse then attacked them. ing his best for his client. As to the length | using whips and sticks, and drove them out, handof time which had elapsed between the com- ing over several of them to the police, who sent mission of the piracy the prisoner was charg- them to the Taotai's Yamon, Mr. Byron Brenan ed with and his arrest, Mr. Caldwell pointed calledupon His Excellency Li Hung changabout out that for a considerable part of that time the affair the same afternoon. Mr. G. Detring,

Tong; Ng Chau Sun. Manager of San On Bank, refer to all the sources from which the Rouse order absolute for fer estature the property forcelesure, but this I must observe that aside for the lime. In spite of this, however, it the Court in deciding what it ought to do." As I sides. At all events the evidence of identihave seen no reason why in the discretion of the fication by Kwok Sun Fat and other wit-Court the order for forcelosure absolute should nesses was most clear and satisfactory. I do not consider that this case comes in any way care. There could be no doubt as to the identiwithin the principles upon which the order fication of the min. With the our exception part of the plaintiff, the petition must be they all identified him from among the prisoners dismissed. The judgment of the Court there- he was mixed up within gasl. As to the remarks fore will be for the defendants with costs, but that Mr. Wilson had made with reference to the previous case against the prisoner, he seemed to have forgotten that case failed simply because

two of the witnesses for the presention were shown to have been accomplices with him in the crime. As to the recent kidnapping case in the harbour there was no proof that the act met with the annetion of the Chinese Authorities, but if it. had their sanction then he would have to admit that they were very much in the wrong in the action they had taken, but it was no matter for his Worship to consider in dealing with this case. He had no doubt the Administrator and the British nation knew thoroughly well how to support their dignity. Mr. Wilson's defence seemed to be almost wholly composed of attacks upon the Chinese Government, and Mr. Caldwell did not think he was called upon to say more than that vituperation was admittedly the weapon of weakness. He would submit that a clearer and more consistent case had never been made out. The whole chain of facts constituting the charge had been most completely and satisfactorily supported by the evidence, although the witnesses had been subjected to most exhaustive cross-exunivation the amallest discrepancy had been shown was about the hat whick Mr. Wilson had referred to. Upon this one miserable little contradiction Mr. Wilson had to base his case and say "by this hat and upon this hat I ask your Worship to release this man." If his Worship and the matter there was vary slight difference between the two witnesses' statements as to that hat, and upon the hypothesis that the man stole the hat when the attack was made it could be explained. His Worship had taken note of the domesnour of the witnesses in the box, and he thought it must have been apparent to him faat every witness that had been called gave his evidence in a most straightforward way, and it was im-Kai ten of the properties assigned to them by getting payment in full of their principal and should decline to interfere with such a title as that " ing circumstances. In the first place he would possible to suppose that they were anything but signs of good entries. Training commences at comparing them I do not think that the deciexclusive of the property in question, which had be realizing that amount of clear profit. But I possible moment and that there has been no un- time-two years and seven menths-between the told such a circumstantial and graphic story, The picking up of strokes and crews for the Ward was considered by the Master of the been already re-assigned, and one other property. I think the question, was considered by the Master of the been already re-assigned, and one other property. I think the question, was considered by the Master of the been already re-assigned, and one other property. I think the question, so far as regards value, due delay in their application. But those proceed date of the alleged piracy, and the time the man been already re-assigned, and one other property. I think the question, so far as regards value. \$90,000 remained owing upon the second mort- but what was the value of the property at mortgagees re-assigned on the 25th October, 1882. Government, with all the resources they had at they had. He thought he had conclusively gage. The \$400 was paid by Ng Man Kwan, the time of the foreclosure. Property has There was nothing then to have prevented the fluer disposal, allowed such a notorious and proved that the prisoner had been actively conwould report that not merely a prima facie case. but a strong prima facie case had been madeouthe would even go further, and says a conclusive case. His Worship further remanded the matter in order to look over the depositions:

### CHINESE PROCLAMATION ON MISSIONARIES.

The D vily News translates the following from the Hu Pan of the 1st November:-Proclamation by Kung, Tao-trai of Shanghai. for the protection of Christian Missionaries and Since the removal by decree of the prohibition

against the erection of chapels by Protestants

and Roman Catholics at the time of the opening

of trade between China and foreign nations. several series of years have passed and these missionaries have leased houses, obtained possesten of ground and gone about preaching their cation of the practice of virtue and having no design of interfering with the business of the where there is no underhand dealing there need be no apprehension; one and all rest under the benevolent care of the Throne. favoured; it is their duty not to invent imaginary causes of dislike, and spread them through the country. Quite recently there was an outbreak of ill feeling between converts and people and consequent disorders. It proved on enquiry that these originated in apparently trivial jealousies and bickerings, slight causes which nevertheless eventually involved the missionary chapels in destenction. The ignorant common folk conceived a prejudice in their minds, which was taken advantage of by two or three rascals who delighted in mischief, and did all in their power to foment the turbulent elements and increase the growing ill-feeling. To these disturbing influences were added the local bad characters and vagabonds. who were induced by the prospect of netting some profit for themselves to join the movement. The result was a serious affair, the consequence of which it will be no easy matter to remedy. The task of inquiring into the case has been entrusted to officials unconnected with the locality. and therefore disinterested: they will not fail to make a searching investigation. The ringleaders and prime movers will suffer according to their degree of culpability; the loss blameworthy by imprisonment, the more guilty will involve in their expiation their families and possessions. for the consequences of such misdoings are manifold and far-reaching. Let those who suffer owing to ignorance take these words to heart: cutors in this case; and if they did that sort of and let the well-doing feel compassion. The High Authorities have recently instruct-

ed me to carry out the Imperial Commands conreyed in the Decree of 27th August, 1884, which was to the effect that throughout the provinces missionary chapels were to be sedulously protected and anything in the shape of disturbances prevented. I have accordingly ordered all officials in every jurisdiction to act in strict compliance with the Imperial will, and it is now my duty to issue this argent proclamation for the information of all persons in the circuit of which I am Intendant. Bear in mind, that when missionaries live in the midst of your villages, you and they are mutually in the relationship of host and guest. Under ordinary circumstances it is your foremost duty to act towards them with courtesy and forbearance; should there arise any misunderstanding requiring to be set right, let each submit his side of the question to the local anthorities for equitable arbitration and decision; your officials have the necessary power and influence. You must be careful on nestness. More is involved than the mere proteoting of missionary chapels; the weal and woe of yourselves, your homes, and your livelihood are assuredly concerned. Let such of you as are fathers and brothers do your utmost to teach the necessity of turning away wrath and putting an end to strife. Cast your eyes eyer on the warning example which has preceded, and avoid a day of repentance in the future. This is my carnest wish. Do not disobey this urgent and special 27th October.

The Mercury says:-At Tientsin, on the 5th very serious trouble of the Franco-Chinese rather roughly by the students, has reported the